PRESIDENT ORDERS AVIATION INVESTIGATION BRITISH GAIN IN LOCAL ATTACKS ON

LINE PUSHED FORWARD ON **WIDE FRONT**

lancourt Results in Capture | which hanged him of districted German editors. of 150 Prisoners - Posi-

FRENCH BEAT OFF ATTACK IN SOUTH

Allied Artillery Heavily In View of First Time It Has Hap-Shelling Enemy Territory -Rome Reports an In-Fire in Mountains.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.).-The British line has been advanced on a Judge. considerable front between the west of Morlancourt, says the of- court?" asked Judge Dyer. ficial statement from Field Marshal
Haig's headquarters today.

The British positions in the neigh
The British positions in the neigh-

fighting. The statement reads:

a considerable front in spite of Senate. strong opposition from the enemy, whose losses were heavy. Over 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a trench mortar were captured by our trops. Our own casualties were

Local fighting took place last night to our advantage in the neigh-borhood of Locon and the Law: River. Our positions in this locality have been improved.
"On the remainder of the front the

situation is unchanged."

Prench Repulse Local Attack Southeast of Amiens.

PARIS, May 6 (By A. P.).—After an intense bombardment the Germans last night attempted to carry out a local attack near Anchin Farm, southeast of Amiens. Today's official statement says the enemy was repulsed completely. The statement follows:

"In the course of the night the French made two successful raids. one west of Hangard, the other coutheast of Noyon, and brought

back prisoners.

"After a violent bombardment the enemy attempted to approach our southwest of Anchin Farm. He was repulsed completely, leaving a umber of dead on the ground.

"In the Champagne a French detachment penetrated the German defenses in the region north of Loivre, northwest of Rheims. After a spirit-ed engagement, in which our troops inflicted severe losses on the enemy, the detachment returned to the French lines, bringing back a quantity of material.

"In Lorraine, in the vicinity of court, a French reconnoitering detachment after a skirmish took prisoners without suffering any losses."

Allied Guns Heavily Shelling Enemy

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, May 5 (By A. P.). -Luck seems to be going against the Germans along the crucial northern battle front. Sunday still found the Prussian commanders working desperately to whip their organizations into shape for a relewal of the delayed offensive, while the aliled forces, aided by the weath-er, continued counter operations which are most disconcerting to an

enemy playing against time.

It was quite apparent the Germans intended another assault in Flanders yesterday morning, but the gements were upset by a comallied operations and the heavy rain which converted the ground into mud flats over which it was difficult to move either infantry or artillery.

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BERLIN EDITOR INFURIATED BY PRAGER LYNCHING

Calls on Government to Remind America Reprisals Might Be Made on Prisoners.

AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.). The lynching at Collinsville, Ill., last nonth of Robert P. Prager, a Ger-Minor Operation Near Mor- man, who was accused by the mob Decision to Be Announced in which hanged him of disloyalty, has

The Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin calls upon the German Government tions Near Locon and on to make strong representations to Lawe in Flanders Improved in Night Fighting.

Lawe in Flanders Improved in Night Fighting.

I make strong representations to Washington, reminding the American Government that Germany holds a number of American prisoners upon whom reprisals might be taken, "so as to prevent the lynching of Germans in America from be-coming a fashionable sport."

JUDGE SURPRISED WHEN KRUM **ENTERS GUILTY PLEA FOR CLIENT**

pened, Dyer Fines Company Only \$25.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today expressed great crease in Austrian Gun Krum pleaded guilty on behalf of the W. H. Bull Medicine Co., charged with misbranding a product in violation of the pure food and drugs act. "We plead guilty," said Krum.
"What's that?" exclaimed the

"We plead guilty." considerable front between the "Now, Judge Krum, how long have you been practicing in this

Lys sallent in Flanders have been the defendant \$25 and costs," said it will be for a right to charge for improved as the result of local the Judge. Krumm has been practicing law in St. Louis 54 years.

the Somme and Ancre Rivers, west- - The Sherwood bill, granting a min-

TO GET RIGHT TO NCREASE REVENUES President Sends Letter of Commendation to

Two Weeks Will Be for Higher Fare or Charge for

FORCE ONE YEAR

That Unusual Economic Charges Necessary.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 6 .- It

two weeks the Missouri Public Service Commission will hand down its decision on the application of the United Railways for permission to christened the ship. increase fares, and that the decision will grant the company permission to "I refuse to answer. It might re- increase its revenues by additional

borhood of Locon and the Lawe
River on the southern leg of the
for a client, I will be lenient and fine
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the present 5-cent rate, or whether guarded the decision, and it does not each transfer issued

In the hearings held several weeks ago evidence was introduced by the "A successful minor operation was House Passes Civil War Pension Bill. company in an effort to show that the fixed fare of 5 cents should be "A successful minor operation was a war of the Samme and Ancre Rivers, west
WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.)

The Sherwood bill, granting a minployes for higher wages, but there

was a widence on the proposition southwest of Morlancourt. Our line in this locality has been advanced on the proposition of \$25 a month to Civil War veterans, was passed by the House today and now goes to the considerable front in spite of Section of Section in the House today and now goes to the considerable front in spite of Section in the House today and now goes to the considerable front in spite of Section in the House today and now goes to the considerable front in spite of Section in the House today and now goes to the considerable front in the constant of the House today and now goes to the considerable front in the constant of the consta

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Another Clean Sweep

Yesterday, May 5, the POST-DISPATCH as usual com-

every department of advertising, viz:

The count for Sunday, May 5.

pletely overshadowed the other St. Louis newspapers in

Total Paid, Home-Merchants and National Advertising.

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising

Real Estate and Wants-

Quality Advertising

Department Store Advertising—Agath Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone. 10,708
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 15,950

Automobile Advertising-

Women's Apparel Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both. 1,160

Shoe Advertising—
POST-DISPATCH alone. 1,927
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 180
POST-DISPATCH excess over both. 1,747

Musical Advertising-

QUALITY AND QUANTITY CIRCULATION

The St. Louis POST-DISPATCH is equaled by only 5 Sunday newspapers in the United States-2 in Chicago.

St. Louis' "ONE BIG Newspaper"

' Furniture Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 10 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 66 Cols.

UNITED RAILWAYS 5500 TON U. S. COLLIER LAUNCHED IN 27 DAYS; **NEW SHIPBUILDING RECORD**

Workers-Schwab and Hurley Among Speakers.

P.) .- All records for rapid construction of a ship were broken yesterday, when the 5548-ton steel collier Tuckahoe was launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, in Camden, N. J. The keel of this ship was laid April 8 and only 27 working days were required to prepare the hull for launching. Company Must Show Then The boat was 90 per cent completed when it slid into the waters of the Delaware and in 15 days more it will Conditions Still Make take its place in the commerce of the world, complete and ready for a cargo.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (By A

A distinguished company witnessed the launching, including Charles M. Schwab, director-general of ship construction; Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the Shipping Board; Vice has become known here that within President Charles Piez, Francis T. man of the Senate Commerce Committee. Miss Helen Hurley, Chairman Hurley's 12-year-old daughter,

Reads Letter From President. Speches were made to a great crowd of workmen and members of their families by Chairman Hurley. Schwab and Piez. Hurley read a let-ter from President Wilson as fol-"To the workmen and execu-

tive staff of the New York Ship-building Co.: "My dear friends-I want to

congratulate you on the extraordinary record you have made in your work o nthe steamship Tuckahoe. I wish I could be present in person to express to you the feeling that I have that we are all comrades in a great enterprise and that you have played your part with extraordinary devotion and skill, elicting not only my admiration but I am sure the admiration of all who will learn of what you have ac-

EIGHT REASONS FOR NOT

Be Candidate in Fall.

Lamm was a candidate, follows:

ing my distrissed country all I can

want no office to do either of those

may know, the following:

for Senator.

things.

16 Ships Totaling 79,175 Tons Were Launched Last Week WASHINGTON, May 6

TEN steel ships of 57,695 tons and six wooden ships of 21,500 tons were launched by American yards in the week ending May 5, the Shipping Board announced today. Twelve steel ships of 80,180 tons were delivered to the board complete in the same period.

complished. I congratulate you and bid you God speed. "Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Hurley announced that each man who worked on the Tuckahoe would be presented with a silver Bowles and Senator Fletcher, chair- medal as a mark of distinguished service "To H—Il With Kaiser," Says Schwab by the enemy. He added:

Schwab's patriotic speech made a great hit with the workmen. He declared that the record-breaking work on the Tuckahoe is the most decisive blow that has been dealt our enemy in many months. "The news will fly around the

world," he said, "that in 27 working days a ship has been built in America, something never before accom-plished, and it will be bad news for Germany. Washington deserves no credit for this accomplishment; the "Go to and see that the seas are filled with American ships. See

that your hearts are filled with pa-triotism and say 'to hell with the Kaiser' every time you drive a rivet." mous, within the German federation. Piez said that if every yard in the country does as well as the New main as at present. York shipyard, the country will turn out 3600 ships this year, "three times as many as the submarines can sink."

U. S. SURGEONS IN DEMAND ON PICARY AND FLANDERS FRONTS by a converence of erents. 8. Germany to abandon all claims NAMES OF FIRST AMERICANS NAMES OF FIRST AMERICANS

ing Lull in Fighting. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY China.

Lamm, in Characteristic Statement, Announces He Will Not mits to make known of the present ing." contribution of the Americans to the SEDALIA, Mo., May 6 (Special). Allied defensive. As has been told, American troops are holding several SEDALIA, Mo., May 6 (Special).

—Judge Henry Lamm, Republican candidate for Governor in 1916, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for the nomination for candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in August, has the series of considerable importance along the Lorraine front. Further-more, on various sectors of the west front heavy guns have been manned by the same coast artillerymen who had previously been active in sup-manned other names for these.

It whose purpose was said to be to explain to the British the difficulties along the Lorraine front. Further-plain to the British the difficulties along the Lorraine front. Further-plain to the British the difficulties caused by Germany's demand on Holland concerning the transfer of the same coast artillerymen who had previously been active in sup-manned other names.

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The man and the committee will recommend other names for these. issued a characteristic statement anporting the allied troops that are
nouncing that he will not be a canblasting out the German fortificaHave Attained Gigantic Successe tions.

The statement, which was in the Recent reports have shown also nature of a letter to a Kansas City that there have been additions to the newspaper which had said Judge
Lamm was a candidate, follows:
"Say for me, so that all my friends"
"Say for me, so that al

"1. I am too poor and too old to Another tor.

"3. There is no man, alive or dead.

"3. There is no man, alive or dead.

"3. There is no man, alive or dead. ever heard me say I wanted to run spare them. American hospitals are der-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in airmen.

"4. My memory of some of the un- French and the British wounded. other words, I have had my share of can lines of communication to the "knockout offensive" "5. I am a private citizen, making by thousands of Spaniards, Chinese, offensive in his optnice." a living by my own labor and heip- Russians and others.

DISLOYAL WARRANT ISSUED "6. True, I was in Jefferson City

the Supreme Cont. When reached, I argued them and came home on next train. I spoke to no one about running for Senator and had no senatorial business at the content of the united States District Attorney's office against Dr. A. G. Frye, 4200 dence."

Mies' destructive aims against our existence and our integrity. We have attained gigantic uscesses. We can face the future with firm confidence." running for Senator and had no sen-atorial business at the capital. Those ordination and refusal of duty in the U. S. AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES who spoke to me about it were either military and naval forces of the

ioking or thoughtless. Hence the inference of your bright correspond
It is based on information given by Field, Hurt Last Week. inference of your bright correspond-ent to the effect that I was there Mrs. Kate Hogland, a patient of Dr. ent to the effect that I was there 'giving attention' to the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite unsupport of the senatorial situation' is lively.

NO NEW PEACE OFFER RECEIVED, BALFOUR SAYS

No Representative of Neutral Nation Has Made Informal Suggestions, British Secretary Declares.

HOLLANDER WAS SAID TO BE INTERMEDIARY

Jonkheer Colyn Was Reported to Have Eight Propositions as Basis for Settling War.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.) .-Foreign Secretary Balfour told the an agreement had been entered into House of Commons today that no with the National Socialist party peace offers had been made recently whereby that body is raising defense funds for the I. W. W.

neutral nation in this country who Schrager, who is one of the chief has made tentative or informal suggestions of peace negotiations."

Jonkheer Colyn, former Minister of labor unions." War.

The proposals made by Jonkheer credit belongs to the workmen in this Colyn, the dispatch from The Hague

Restoration of Belgium.
 Alsace-Lorraine to be autono-

4. The status in the east to re-

5. Austria to make certain concessions to Italy in the Trentino.

Africa and Asia Minor to be settled

RUNNING FOR SENATE American Aviators, Artillerymen and Engineers Also Aid Allies Durcertain economic concessions in

last week at the head of a mission

Says German Under Secretary.

AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.). "The -assertion of Lord latest means whereby Entente statescaring for large numbers of the an interview published in Berlin happy vicissitudes of the late gubernatorial campaign is far too vivid to
permit me to run for Senator. In
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onstruction work along the Amerionstruction work along the Amerionstructio newspapers in reply to the statement battle front, their places being taken front would result in a great peace

> "Let the British people deal with such maneuvers as they will," says the German Under Secretary. "The sword first has to speak. Our task AGAINST DR. A. G. FRYE is to break with hard steel our enemies' destructive aims against our

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 6 (By

wisits to his offices he discussed the war and on one occasion said:

"President Wilson is getting a big graft out of this war, and he's nothing but a damned dirty hound anyway. It is simply for the benefit of the wealthy and is nothing but a money-making war."

A. P.).—Lieut. Fred A. Keep of East Milton, Mass., 'flying instructor at Taliaferro Field, died today of injurity in the motors and planes are forthcometing. But several big plants are now beginning to turn out planes and motors; cooler to-night in north west portion.

I Il in o is — Showers tonight on the motors and planes are forthcometing. But several big plants are now beginning to turn out planes and motors; and expenditures will jump up machine fell. He had been here since November, coming to Texas after having received his commission at a Canadian field. This was his second accident, the first resulting in a statement. sound.

"7. I am not a candidate for Senator.

"8. Kindly publish this to relieve the anxiety of all who love me as well as those who don't."

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\$1,000,000,000 Asked by War Department for Aircraft Production WASHINGTON, May 6. BILLION-DOLLAR appropriation for aircraft production was asked of

Congress today by the War De-This would add to the \$640,-000,000 appropriation which was made soon after the United States entered the war.

The estimate was presented to

the House Military Committee by Major-General March, acting chief of staff, and other officers Other applications asked as needed in the \$15,000,000,000 army budget, included \$5,780,-335,383 for the quartermaster's department, and \$3,378,302,801 for the ordnance department for heavy guns and fortifications.

SOCIALISTS RAISING FUND TO HELP DEFEND I. W. W

Chicago Announces Aid is Being Extended. CHICAGO, May 6 (By A. P.). Benjamin Schrager, editor of publi-cations issued by the Industrial Workers of the World, and a defendant at the trial of 112 leaders of the organization for violation of the

by the enemy. He added:
"The Socialists now are providing funds to aid in our defense," said

general secretary-treasurer. realized that defeat of the I. W. W. A Central News dispatch from The in this case would mean almost im-Hague says the Dutch intermediary mediate action by the Government supposed to have brought a peace of against the Socialist party and then fer to England is reported to be similar action against some of the

WILL TRY TO GET SENATE TO **VOTE ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT**

Effort to Be Made to Get Action This Week on Measure Adopted by House Last Winter.

—Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Woman Suffrage Committee, announced in the Senate today that an effort would be Wilson's correspondence with

Alderman Tamme, chairman of the made against the Aircraft Board. The Daily Mail says the peace Street, Sewer and Wharf Committee which demand the fullest inquiry. I —During the lull in the great battle the people at home may be glad to the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request and urge that an official in the people at home may be glad to the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen, today request the state of the Board of Aldermen and the B the people at home may be glad to here, but will return to Germany to hear what military expediency perhear what military expediency pering."

called a meeting of the committee for quiry be had in order that the reput10:30 a. m. next Wednesday at the tion of innocent men may not be Jonkheer Colyn went to England ast week at the head of a mission as tweek at the head of a mission

BAYLIES DOWNS 6TH AIRPLANE of disloyalty on the part of aircraft producers and that these never have

PARIS, May 6 (By A. P.) .- Ser "1. I am too poor and too old to an for Senator.

Another important contribution men are seeking to stimulate the war ardor of their people, whose behave been the considerable number of American surgeons who have been life in the justice of their own cause German airplane a few days ago. The Paris Matin says he promises to develop into one of the foremost

MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



Yesterday

GONE INTO Wilson Directs Departmen of Justice to Make Inquiry Into Allegations of Sculp tor Borglum Who Made Personal Investigation of Production Situation.

CHARGES OF

GRAFT TO BE

WHITE HOUSE WILL MAKE LETTERS PUBLIC

Borglum Has Failed So Far to Give Specific Instances of Graft or Pro-German Influence in Handling of Stupendous Program.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.). -A Department of Justice investigation of the charges of graft in air craft production made by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, was ordered today by President Wilson.

Borglum's charges of pro-German influence also will be investigated. Demand for criminal investigation

was made in the Senate recently.

Investigation by the Department of
Justice was asked of the President
by Howard Coffin, formerly chairman of the Aircraft Board, who de-Week on Measure Adopted by
House Last Winter.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).

Week on Measure Adopted by clared he requested it that the reputation of innocent ment might not be ruined by charges that have been

At the same time the order for in-6. Balkan questions to be solved by an international conference.
7. All colonial questions affecting Africa and Asia Minor to be settled

The solve of the settled of the s vestigator and practically disposed of his services.

Coffin's Telegram.

Coffin sent the following telegram the President Saturday from his

mend other names for these.

Tamme said he favored renaming three of the streets after Enright, Gresham and Hay, the first American soldiers killed in France.

The timost in seeing that all charges the tumost in seeing tha President received the report he asked Borglum for specific details of

> been produced. The correspondence also shows, it was said, that the President did not request Borglum's investigation, but that he gave his permission that the inquiry be made after Borglum had asked that he be authorized to make

Borglum's report was turned over by the President to the Snowden Marshall investigating committee.

\$200,000,000 Cash Spent on Aviation, Much of It Abroad.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (Special),

—Actual expenditures by the Signal

Corps for aircraft and aviation to Yesterday.
High, 83 at 4 p.
m; low, 65 at 7
a. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with ahowers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with ahowers; not much change in temperature.

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Missouri—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probable money will not be paid out until the motors and planes are forthcometing. But several big plants are now

Summer homes are advertised in

Four More Air Fights.

Germans fared is not known.

homeward way, getting clear.

The first report was from the pilot

of a pursuit airplane who encoun-

tered the enemy over the lines at

height of 5000 meters. The pair fought several minutes, the German

"The artillery has been active or

ooth sides on the Lys battle front."

BERLIN, via London, May 6.

erday read:

the river.'

The official announcement of yes-

"After the strongest artillery prep

were repulsed with heavy losses and

PARIS, May 6 .- The communica-

"The artillery on both sides was

British Withdraw From Es-Salt.

29 machine guns have been captured

DETROIT TO FEDERAL PRISON

and a Day for Making False

Claim to Citizenship.

Richard B. Hoehne, 37 years old,

East of the Jordan

on issued yesterday said:

left over 300 prisoners in our hands

The

SAYS UKRAINIANS **BPLOTTED TO KILL** GERMAN OFFICERS

German Vice Chancellor Tells of Alleged Assassination Plan in Explaining "Iron Hand."

ARRESTS IN RADA ADMITTED BLUNDER

Von Payer Tells Reichstag Body Officer Responsible Was Removed and Reparation Made.

AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.) -The imperial German Vice Chancellor, Friedrich von Payer, speaking before the main committee of the Reichstag Saturday, attempted to justify Germany's use of the iron hand in Ukrainia the last few days, where, he declared, prominent Ukrainians, under the title of the Committee of Safety, had been caught planning the assassination of all German officers, or, as the Vice Chancellor phrased it, "a sort of

Sicilian vespers.' Sicilian vespers is the term given to the massacre of the French in ily by the Sicilians, which began at Palermo, March 30, 1282, and so pers on Easter Monday. The popu-Tace ran through the city crying, "Let the French die," and 8000, with-out distinction of rank, age or sex, were killed.

Von Payer declared, according to Berlin dispatches, that the member-ship of the Committee of Safety included several Ukrainian ministers and that the committee held its meetings at the house of the War Minister. The Germans, he added, therefore, "took steps to render them

Lively Interest in Food, "The Germans entered Ukrainia," ald the Vice Chancellor, "at the express wish of the Government for the purpose of restoring order, but there the Ukrainians undertook to deliver at least 1,000,000 tons by Aug. 1. The Rada, however, had no means of in-sisting on the delivery of the grain by the population. The Germans, therefore, had to concern themselves in obtaining deliveries in accordance

Our activity has been to a certain extent a source of discontent. The recent reorganization of the Ukrainian Government has nothing to do with the decree issued by Gen. yon Eichhorn (Commander of the German army group in Russia) relative to the sowing of crops, nor with the arrest of members of the Gov-

This reorganization is purely an not concerned. The Rada has relost ground. It undoubtedly had the merit of having created the many's policy was supported by the Last night an owners of Ukraine.

Coughing, but die the americans.

Last night an owners of Ukraine. ubborn adherence to communastic theories that have gained no sympathy among the peasant population, which is attached to the soil sued because opposition to the prodanger that a great part of the soil would remain uncultivated and that Ukraine thereby would be unable to fulfill her obligations towards us.

"Assassination Suggested.

"As regards the arrest of members ducted the financial negotiations tions. A union is likely to result, the telegram declares.

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The financial negotiations tions are declared to the company the additional revenues for one year, at the expiration of which the company must show that the unusual economic duct in Ukraine. tee pursued an anti-German tendand several Ukrainian ministo it. They went so

Rada while that body was in session will be as much beloved by the was a regrettable blunder for which Ukrainians as they are by the Letts, immediate reparation was made and Poles. Esthonians and Lithuanians. ble for the blunder was immediately separation of the Ukraine from Rusvestigation continues.

The new Ukrainian Government Vice Chancellor said, was estab- DRAFT SUSTAINED IN COX ed by the people themselves amely by the peasants, who desired n orderly replacement of the preme 7000 in number, he said, proed the Ukrainian General Skopadaki dictator and Hetman of kraine. He accepted the election v any ownership of the soil,

Criticism by Scheidemann. In the discussion that followed the

A Cartoon From the Italian Front

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army.



ONE OF THOSE BALKAN MUDDLES.

His father was a Czech but his mother was a Serb. He used to live in Bohemia but his sympathies are all Italian. Fought for the Austrians in Galicia owing to his love for the performance in another Lorraine sec-Croats and Magyars. Suspected of being a Slovack or a Ruthenian, he was sent to the Italian front, where he slipped on a banana skin in Gorizia and was captured.

leader, described the whole procedure as related by Herr von Payer as incomprehensible and declared that

GAS PROJECTION the people do not stand behind Hetman Skoropadski's new government, composed of Constitutional Democrats and Federalists, "the last people with whom we should work." In conclusion, Herr Scheidemann dethe Ukraine, and the Ukraine, and the Ukraine undertook to deliver the Ukraine as the people do not stand behind Hetclared that a supply of grain cannot

be secured in this way.

Mathias Erbzurger urged that the shape taken by the eastern question will be decisive for the entire future in modeling European affairs. He said that Ukraine was the pivot in probably is a new German liquified the east and, as a guiding line for Germany's future policy there, he suggested that the political department of the German Government should be the sole deciding factor. The supply of grain promised in the peace treaty could be expected only if Germany on her part delivered the

goods promised in exchange. Baron von Den Bussche-Haddenhausen, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to criticisms, said ainian affair, with which we are concerned. The Rada has receding at Kiev. He emphatically

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung states that the new Premier of the Ukraine is Vassilenko of the Conarms to have been principally re-insible for bringing about its end. Stitutional Democratic party; the Foreign Minister, Losky of the Federalist party; the Minister of the Interior, Lyzchub, of the Constituposed land expropriation created the War Minister, Slivensky of the Polish party. The newspaper declares its belief that this Cabinet will favor relations between the Ukraine and

A telegram from Kiev says that conferences are being held there beof the Government in the Rada-on tween Ukrainian delegates and repnight of April 24-Director resentatives of the Russian Ruthen member of the delegation which con- the boundary and regulating rela

duct in Ukraine.

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 6 (By A. P.).-German and Austrian far as to aim at driving the Germans dut in the Ukraine is condemned by in handling applications of public house of the War Minister, where on foresees perilous complications as a result.

render harmless the foolish in-gators of this plan." in-ing a military regime in order to The Vice Chancellor explained requisition foodstuffs for the Central arrests were made in the Powers. The Germans and Austrians

"The Russophile sentiment in that cal commander responsi- country will be strengthened and the ved from office and the legal sia will last only as long as the Austro-German troops remain there.'

CASE BY SUPREME COURT

Decrees Dismi ing Proceedings by Missourian to Prevent Trip to France Sustained.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.). nd now is engaged in forming a new overnment which will be a demo-ratic one, distinguished from the by Robert Cox of Richmond, Mo., a Commission." mer government by its non-recog-ion of communistic theories which prevent his being sent to France, were sustained today by the Supreme

the discussion that followed the Chancellor's speech. Philipp articles on the market in today's idemann, majority Socialist Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

The POST-DISPATCH Situations Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment don't overlook the wants.

GAS PROJECTED

ABOUT 17,000,000

Indication One of Every Six

Americans Subscribed-\$4,-

000,000,000 Total Expected.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.)

buying habit is becoming stronger

thanking the nation, said the wide-

ticularly gratifying." and added:

the loan among the people them-

suggesting the slogan, "Keep Your

men Should Back Men Up.

content without striking.

-Yarren Potts, an Atchison boy who

ord Production of Soft Coal.

on Picardy Front, but Do No Harm.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON A FRENCH BATTLE FRONT gas was projected this morning against the Picardy front, where

The gas, in its fluid form, is con- local committees reported they were v. hich heavy, white fumes, transpar- current accounts of the totals. ent in texture, continue to rise for

five minutes. No detonation was heard, as the might run above 17,000,000, the

one of our forward posts, consisting \$4,000,000,000.
of three men. The Germans captured "Whatever the

brought down today. UNITED RAILWAYS TO GET RIGHT TO

Continued From Page One.

longed to a reserve Saxon regiment.

ration of which the company must conditions remain and that the additional revenue is needed.

This is a system which the com-mission adopted several months ago rates, and places on the company the one occasion a sort of Sicilian Vesin the Ukrainian people," it says, year, instead of placing the burden on the public of proving the burden on the public of proving the rate on the public of proving the rate of proving the burden on the public of proving the rate of proving the burden on the public of proving the rate of proving the burden on the public of proving the rate of proving the burden of proving the b

> It is understood four of the commissioners will concur in the opinion, which is being written, and that one commissioner will dissent.

Car Men Growing Impatient at De-

lay, Commission Is Notified. of the local street car men's union, held at 2228 Olive street, A. O. Piant, have to put up with, at times, they president, sent a letter to the Public wouldn't walk out. What would be-Service Commission stating that employes of the company were growing impatient in waiting for increased sible, over here, the Americans have wages and intimating that a strike every convenience.

with them, and that the issue now is tuminous coal during the week end-"strictly up to the Public Service ing April 27 is indicated by estimates

Same Guns That Punished Teutons in Lorraine Sec-Work in Luneville Sector. **ACTION CONTINUED** Pershing Patrol Breaks Up

AMERICANS WIPE

OUT ENEMY'S FIRST

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1918.

Killing 3 and Taking 4 in the sky.

Return in Less Than Hour. Prisoners.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY to another.
"One Hun away back in Ger-IN FRANCE, Sunday, May 5 (By A. many," comes the reply.

"What were those three machines "What were those three machines the Luneville sector entered the north of hamlet of Anservillers early this tion. lines to a distance of 300 yards. On particular occasion. the way back the patrol discovered an enemy observation post in which were a Corporal and six men. The Americans climb out and sit around and wait for the end of their tour of duty or for another alarm. The weather is getting warm three of the enemy and taking the other four prisoners, one of them in a wounded condition.

The first the Germans knew that the Americans climb out and sit around and wait for the end of their tour of duty or for another alarm. The weather is getting warm the alarm. The weather is getting warm to we but in the air it is still cold, so the pilots still must wear heavy clothing. Because the clothing is cumbersome the airmen usually sit around perspiring rather than waste lery.

During the last three days the American artillery in the Luneville sector has completely chased the Germans from their front positions of the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the Germans from their front positions of the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days wined certain sections of the complete sector has completely chased the days will be c and have wiped certain sections of the targets in the enemy rear area off the map. This is the same artilfreely, for the same youths who go in all directions smaller projectiles, lery that not long ago gave a similar out on the alert calls take turns in each of which also bursts.

all investigation shows, the Germans have entirely abandoned the territory at least as far back as a point beyond their second line.

The only signs that they are there at all are a few hidden machine gun posts which cut loose when the opportunity offers. Just now the Gerrival of strange troops in the Gerrival man first and second lines are in man area.
about the same condition as No The allie Man's Land, in which latter area the taining an incessant bo

east of Halloville.

miles almost directly east of Lune-ville, and about six miles from the Yesterday the allies -The Treasury today abandoned all efforts to tabulate the nation's total Liberty Loan subscriptions because

where the big projectiles from the northwest of Locon, thereby gaining Some reports today indicated that heavy guns had fallen. Break Up Enemy Action.

the total number of subscribers Modetonation was heard, as the bottles were hurled, and apparently they were thrown by a spring. The gas caused nausea, sneezing and coughing, but did no harm to any of the Americans.

Last night an enemy Sergeant-Major and eight men attempted to raid for and eight men attempted to raid and respect to the second of the treasury because the second of the treasury becomes the actual total may run to the position with a large number of the southern battlefront the British last night, near Sailly-Leville into the position with a large number of the document of the document of the fornier do to occupy one of the fornier and to occupy one of the fornier do to occupy one of the fornier and to occupy one of these positions, but the Tiresury's previous estimate. It is to occupy one of the fornier and to occupy one of these positions, but the Tiresury's previous estimate. It is to occupy one of 4,000,000,000.

"Whatever the money total," said ber of machine guns and tools, apperation without casualties. The one of our men, but he escaped be- a Treasury statement, "the loan just parently intending to consolidate the German prisoners taken in all these fore he could be taken into the ene-my's lines. In attempting to recover ful ever floated by any nation. The The American artillery went in The American artillery went into their prisoner the Germans strayed inarvelous distribution of the loan ininto the American lines. They were dicates that one out of every six perattacked and the patrol leader was sons in the United States may have across the newly occupied ground. wounded and captured. He be participated."

among people of small means and believing at one time, after the Ger- Italian front. This with the consid-

spread distribution of bonds "is par- action by the artillery smothered it. Italian front soon will be begun. The Germans seem determined to "The Germans seem determined to carry out their designs against this al war finance—the distribution of position, and it is not unlikely that trian Artillery Fire. more sharp fighting will be seen He urged subscribers to re- here, for it is valuable to the enemy, tain their bonds unless there is a although not very valuable to the pressing necessity for selling them, Americans because of the nature of notably in the Lagarina and Astico District Court at Detroit, on a charge attacking Dutch fishing vessels with the terrain.

year, instead of placing the burden SOLDIER DENOUNCES STRIKES TRUCK DRIVER GIVES BLOOD TO ATCHISON, Kan., May 6 (Special)

Transfusion Performed by Chief Surgeon of West Point and Actress

talion, writes to a friend here that workingmen in America should be NEW YORK, May 6 (Special) - Yesterday's Reports Dr. James R. Grattan, chief army surgeon at West Point, performed a "What makes one rave over here is to get a paper from the good old blood transfusion operation on Anna Following a meeting yesterday of the boys strik-norning of the Executive Committee ing for higher wages," he says. "If last night

they knew what the boys over here The man who gave his blood to to save a life.

Seven hundred and fifty cubic centimeters "grade No. 1" blood was day afternoon said: men believed the company was acting in good faith and would deal fairly production of 11,668,000 tons of bitransferred fro mthe truck driver's veins into the actress. veins into the actress.

Although the doctors could not Commission."

Funished the fuel administration say whether the actress will recover, of Hebuterne we effected improve- according to a Soviet announcement. The transfer was ordered because of

duction in April is estimated at 46, known as multiple myeloma, which and was repulsed. Our line is inthe Chinese gunboat Chutai. A mistake in signais was the cause of the per cent over April, 1917, | bone marrow and bone cells.

What Happens When U.S. Flyers Receive Alarm

Squad Takes Air and Look Like Mosquitoes in AND SECOND LINES Sky in Less Than Five Minutes-Compare Notes on Return.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY | protecting the photographers while IN FRANCE, Friday, May 3 (By A. they are at work. tor Now Do Effective airdrome to which Americans are at-P.).-Here is what happens at an tached when an alarm comes in. The telephone bell rings at the hangar and the location of the enemy is remarkable. Toul. All the combats were indecisive, although one of the American machines returned with bullet holes FOR LAST 3 DAYS

peated in a loud voice by the Serin its wings and two others with
boles torn from fragments of shells
icans, overalled, helmeted and booticans, overalled, helmeted and booticans, overalled, helmeted and booticans. ed, swing into their machines, the propellers are turned over and one after another the machines dash cross the field. They take the air quickly and in less than five min-Teuton Observation Post, utes from the time the bell rings the airplanes look like mosquitoes

In three-quarters of an hour they are back again and compare notes. "Did you see anything?" one yells

homeward. The Germans remained -- ?" is the next ques- in pursuit until the American antiaircraft guns picked them up. Then

"They looked like French, but you they turned and went home. morning and penetrated the German never know," was the answer on this American airplane circled once or twice and then went back over the

the American patrol was near was when a shower of hand grenades followed by bullets hit the post. The patrol ceased firing when the enemy cried "Kamerad."

U. S. Artillery Effective.

During the last three days the second should a hurry-up call a second should a hurry-up call on the fourth engagement, a German sailed up in the direction of one of the American photographic planes, but one of the fast American fighting machines rushed in, causing the German to turn and flee toward the fighting machines rushed in, causing in glying in formations on the fighting machines rushed in the German to turn and flee toward the fighting machines rushed in the fighting machin around perspiring rather than waste lery. The photographing machines are "flying onions."

On the present occasion, so far as AUSTRIAN ARTILLERY FIRE ON ITALIAN FRONT DEVELOPS INTENSITY

aration French divisions attacked our positions on Kemmel hill and near Bailleul unsuccessfully. They

The allied artillery has been main-Americans are working more freely enemy territory and Friday night, han ever before.

The sections affected by the work the French and British gunners these American artillerymen are played havoc with the German prepthe line south, southwest and south- arations. The allied troops also have been carrying out local opera-(This town is approximately 13 tions which improved their lines and

Yesterday the allies occupied a German border at its nearest point larger number of important positions to the northeast.)

at various points along the front of o the northeast.)

The American raiders have found 4000 yards west of Kemmel. The Brit-The gas, in its fluid form, is contained in glass bottles. On bursting too busy counting the great number that the shells had worked terrific ish also made an advance of 500 have at many places, plainly visible yards along a front of 1000 yards a number of positions which had been contested many days. This The Germans today again attempt- morning the Germans tried to re-

local engagements make a consider

Italian Front.

There appeared to be reason for Austrian officers, have reached the INCREASE REVENUES and grobably will invest even more mans were discovered, that another heavily in the fourth loan next fall. Secretary McAdoo, in a statement to be launched, probably to cover terior is interpreted to mean that the nation, said the wide-

Vandeventer avenue, was sentenced

ROME, May 6 .- An increase in the intensity of the hostile artillery fire. day by Judge Tuttle of United States German airplanes have recently been Valleys and in the Foss-Alta sector, of making false claim to citizenship was reported by the War Office yesterday. The Italian artillery also has States. carried out numerous bombardments and there has been additional intensive activity by the airplanes, during years ago stating that he was born which eight enemy machines were in Germany. When he crossed from tacked by four German airmen who destroyed and many tons of bombs Canada to Detroit last November, he dropped.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.). York in 1908.

Field Marshal Haig's official report made public last night read:

"French troops captured a num- FORMER CZAR, WIFE AND ONE save the actress was Ernest Lane, a ber of prisoners in local fighting in six-foot motor truck driver, 29 years the neighborhood of Locre during old. He is a native of Holland and last night. With the exception of has a wife and two children. It was artillery activity on both sides and the second time he had given blood local encounters at different points today, there is nothing of special interest to report.' The official statement of yester-

borhood of Sailly-Le-Sec, and east Asiatic side of the Ural mountains),

considerably above the output in the The actress has been suffering sevconsiderably above the output in the recreas has been satisfing several tacked the new positions gained by robots to proceed the first process of the prisoners. In acceptance of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. The announce of the prisoners of t in the forest of Nieppe sector, young Alexis Romanoff.

EFFICIENCY METHODS

Office Cannot Be Made School for Deputies, He Says-Names Two Assessors.

WOLLBRINCK ASSAILS

Assessor Wollbrinck, in announcing today the appointment of Prod Gehner of 2051 Alice avenue and Edgar A. Mepham of 7 Shaw place as that they were the survivors of an 15 applicants who had been co o him by the Efficiency Board.

The names of 21 eligibles were fu nished the Assessor by the Efficience Board. Wollbrinck notified them t ination of the 15 who appeared, he says, was along practical lines and it showed that three cut of every what the work was,

finally turning quickly and running into the direct line of the sun on his the taxpayers want him to operat a training school for deputies pay them \$2400 a year while machine was attacked by two enemy The penmanship of three out

airplanes. The American observer emptied one of his guns into the seven, he says, was so bad that a 10-year-old schoolboy would not be enemy machines. The American pilot exercised discretion and turned proud of it.

eral who passed the Efficiency Board when Thomas H. Rodgers was chairman were appointed theoretically deputy assessors, but practically were zeros. Errors in writing notices resulted in cancellation of 6000 tax bills and bad penmanship and bad spelling invalidated 5000 tax noth

One of the purposes of his nation, he says, was to satisfy him self of the temper and disp the men and see to it that the arrogant, insulting and bossy methods of the past few years do not recur.

One applicant, in answer to a question, said that the time to begin sending out assessment no was early in November. Such tices are sent out in June. answering a question, said that no service of tax notices was need and that they could be sent by mal Another question was: "If a clerror is made in the district, effect does it have in the office? The answer was: "The Assessor cointed the wrong man."

The applicants who were rejected accluded two former District As included two former sessors and a former chief clerk of the office.

TEN PROVISIONING DISTRICTS TO BE CREATED IN BOHEMIA

Appointment of Food Administors Due to Demands of Germ People," Says Berlin Paper. AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.)

The Vossische Zeitung of division west of Bailleul failed to says: "The announcement by Premier von Seydler of Austria "South of Hebuterne (north of appointment of district food administrators in Bohemia is the fulthe Somme) strong British thrusts ministrators in Bohemia is the failed. The battle front on both sides fillment of one of the most insi of the Somme saw a revival of artillery activity in the evening. It in-

creased, especially near Villers-Bretonneux and on the west bank of tricts in Bohemia for food administration, propose five of which will be Czech, thre German and two mixed." Dispatches from Copenhagen re-port the resignation of three Austria Cabinet members, the Minister of active north and south of the Avre and lalso in the sectors of Douaumont (Verdun front) and Flirey

Agriculture and the Ruthenian and Slavonian Ministers as a protest against measures which the Austrian mont (Verdun front) and Flirey (Lorraine, near the American Toul Government is planning to take against Slavonic agitation in Bohe

operations in the region of Anservil- SCOTT FIELD FLYERS STICK

Maj. John H. Brooks, commandant East of the Jordan.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.).—The Maj, S. W. Cook, flying officer, ha British have withdrawn their troops to abandon a flight from the cam from Es-Salt, east of the Jordan, in to Kansas City at Washington, M. Palestine, the War Office announces. Saturday, after they became stuck Nearly 1000 Germans and Turks and in the mud there and broke the prepeller trying to get out. They wired for a new propeller, and flew ba to Scott Field yesterday morning. With Maj. Brooks as pilot and Maj. Cook in the observer's seat, they departed at 7:45 a. m. Saturday, cross-

ing the Mississippi River just north of Jefferson Barracks. At Washington they descended for gasoline. The field was soft, and when they tried to start the wheels stuck. third attempt the machine pitched over on its nose, breaking the prochemist residing at 1218 North peller.

to a year and a day in the Federal DUTCH FISHERMEN FIRED ON prison at Leavenworth Kan Satur-LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.) machine gun fire wherever the l Sea. Five Dutch fisher He is an enemy alien, his first landed at a British port after a harcitizenship papers taken out several rowing experience.

They said their boat had been atsaid he had been born at Washing- bullets on their unarmed ship. said he had been born at Washing-ton, Mo. During his residence in St. Louis he moved about barred zones without a permit Government of the bears and rowed so miles before being picked up by From Battle Fronts without a permit. Government rec-ords show that he entered the United States from Germany at New ish destroyer and bore nume

MITCHEL QUALIFIES AS AVIATOR SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 6 (Spe-DAUGHTER ARE TRANSFERRED

cial.).-Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York, now MOSCOW, Saturday, May 4 (By wears the double wings of a res A. P.).—Nicholas Romanoff, the military aviator on the left breast of former Emperor, together with the his tunic. He won the coveted informer Empress and one of their daughters, have been transferred Saturday when he completed his last "By successful minor enterprises from Tobolsk to Ekaterinburg (170 graduating test, that of flying 45 carried out last night in the neigh- miles southeast of Perm on the minutes at an altitude of 4000 feet The transfer was ordered because of the alleged efforts of peasants and monarchists in the neighborhood of gers were lost in the recent collision Plant said the men will make the by the declogical survey. In the alleged efforts of peasants and captured several prisoners.

their regular meeting next Monday. the preceding week, and immediate improvement.

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steamship Klang-Rwan was sunk by

VISCOUNT FREN LORD LIEUTEN

Field Marshal Succeeds Wimborne and Shortt Is Appointe Secretary.

PLUNKETT WANTS CHANGE IN PO

Dillon Suggests Churc Rallying Points in C a Struggle Over Co

Newcastle-on-Tyne, as Ch tary for Ireland, was in

The appointment of Fi shal French came as a sur one, however, anticipated purely military appointme celebrated Field Marshal. 1 certainly had been mention only in connection with a for placing the lord lieuter in a commission as a way ou difficulty, and even in that a name of Gen. Mahon was g favored as a likely membe triumvirate.
Viscount French is of Irish
tion. He has a seat in Irel

Colonel of Irish regiments popular figure in the coun that is hardly likely to recor Irish people to his appointm they will see in it nothing threat to put conscription in Lord French succeeds Baro borne, who was appointed Lo tenant of Ireland in 1915, se

May, 1916, and reappointed lowing August to that post, a Dublin revolt. In connect that uprising, Lord Wimber testimony before the inves-commission, which later him from responsibility reak. Field Marshal Viscount F

Field Marshal Viscount Fryres was Commander in the British expeditionary for France and Belgium at the of the war in August, 1914, u end of 1915. In January, 1 was appointed Commander is of the Most Illustrious Order Patrick

Patrick. The Government's twofold of conscription and home rulreland is disastrous, declar Horace Plunkett, president recent Irish convention, in i to the press. The Government he says, to immediately esta responsible government in Ire a war measure and Ireland

then voluntarily join in the John Dillon's-Attitude. Anti-conscription speed John Dillon, Nationalist lead Prof. Edward de Valera, head Sinn Fein, yesterday at Balla reen, in Dillon's demonstrat East Mayo. Good humor as

East Mayo. Good humor an thusiasm characterized the stration, attended by 15,000 p Dillon said that if the Iris united and determined for a two weeks they would defescription. It was an atrociou of oppression to try to compel, ple to fight for a country no own. He personally opposescription, whether in Great or in Ireland, and believed it streat blunder to depart from great blunder to depart fro gland's settled policy against pulsory service, and especially it was not necessary to defe soil of Great Britain, to tion's unity was broken in of the present terrific danger continued the Government encouraged to pursue its

and insane" policy. The Nationalists and Sinn 1 he said, actually agreed the whole struggle for Ireland' was based on the principle rights as a nation. There impression in the country danger was over. This was bly false impression. There question that the Government been staggered and no longer confident about the practical its policy as professed when was introduced.

Action of the Bisho powerful section of the Commons and organized England had declared again acription in Ireland, Dillon unless and until an Irish par and an Irish government wer lished. These things, combinuated opposition in Ireland action of the county Bishop given the Government payed would be a disastrous mist show that danger had pass suggested the formation committees attached to every a struggle being forced upon the church could be the

The Nationalist leader d was convinced it would take carry out successfully consecutive and. He was also convithe Government would split

KASSAILS

VISCOUNT FRENCH

IS MADE IRELAND'S

Secretary.

triumvirate.

Lord French succeeds Baron Wim

May, 1916, and reappointed the following August to that post, after the Dublin revolt. In connection with that uprising, Lord Wimborne gave

testimony before the investigating

commission, which later absolved him from responsibility for the out-

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Ypres was Commander in Chief of

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John Dillon's Attitude

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Dillon said that if the Irish kept knows the rudiments of soldiering as united and determined for another well as the oldest man in the comtwo weeks they would defeat conmand. According to his bunkies in

scription. It was an atrocious form C Company, Private Wood is a "reg-

of oppression to try to compel a peo-ple to fight for a country not their not the least bit 'stuck up' because

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gland's settled policy against com- Funston. He is in the army to serve

pulsory service, and especially, when his country, and asks and receives no it was not necessary to defend the favors on account of his father.

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rights as a nation. There was an years. Her stay was prolonged, she

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rock and instead of destroying arrested.

Private Wood is a son of Major

OF TWO YEARS IN ITALY

RETURNS HERE AFTER STAY

Says, Because Her Husband Would

Not Join Italian Army.

ting passports by an American Con-

Mrs. Joseph Ariotto of 5131 Dag-

own. He personally opposed con- his father is a famous man."

made from the same platform by CAMP FUNSTON, John Dillon, Nationalist leader, and (Special).—Private

PLUNKETT WANTS

Be Made School o Assessors.

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NG DISTRICTS EATED IN BOHEMIA

Food Administra

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YERS STICK WASHINGTON, MO.

rooks, commandant aviation camp, and flying officer, had ght from the camp at Washington, Mo. they became stuck and broke the proet out. They wired eller, and flew back esterday morning. oks as pilot and Maj. m. Saturday, cross-pi River just north racks. At Washing-ed for gasoline. The nd when they tried eels stuck. On the

RMEN FIRED ON y 6 (By A. P.).— s have recently been fishing vessels with found in the North fishermen have sh port after a har-

r boat had been atderman airmen who ained machine gun unarmed ship. ng picked up by a sel. Their ship was harbor by a Britnd bore numerous ay fire.

FIES AS AVIATOR

Cal., May 6 (Spe-in Purroy Mitchel, f New York, now wings of a reserve in the left breast of on the coveted in-nerican air service that of flying 45 titude of 4000 feet

in Boat Collision. ay, April 30 (By A. 500 Chinese passenthe recent collision hich the Chinese Kwan was sunk by oat Chutai. A mis-as the cause of the

Woman Sculptor and Army Aviator Who Will Wed Today



MISS NANCY COONSMAN TO WED ARMY AVIATOR

Ceremony Will Be in Texas, Where Lieut. Hahn Has Been in Training.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Coonsman of 6171 Delmar boulevard, LIEUT. EMANUEL HAHN. a prominent sculptor, to Lieut. was appointed Commander in Chief of the home forces. He is a knight of the Most Illustrious Order of St. stroy them. Emanuel Hahn of 4858 Fountain avenue, an army aviator, will take Prof. de Valera said his followers
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of conscription and home rule for defeat conscription. With the reference of Light Cavan, he said there was only one

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St. Charles Coun of a month ago. He suffered a frac-ture of his left arm, two ribs, and was badly eut in the fall. He will Horace Plunkett, president of the Cavan, he said there was only one recent Irish convention, in a letter arbitrator to whom the Sinn Fein to the press. The Government ought would submit, namely the free he says, to immediately establish a choice of the electors. responsible government in Ireland as appear for his wedding ceremony

with his arm in a sling.

Lieut. Hahn is 23 years old. Miss CAMP FUNSTON AS PRIVATE Coonsman is 30. They first met at a Symphony concert about three years ago, and he was attentive to her Manufacturer's Remark to Liberty CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., May 6 thereafter. When he enlisted in the (Special) — Private Osborne C. aviation branch of the Signal Corps a year ago, it was understood by their families that they were be-Prof. Edward de Valera, head of the Wood, C Company, 355th Infantry, Sinn Fein, yesterday at Ballaghade-reen, in Dillon's demonstration of East Mayo. Good humor and en-transfer from a fort in New York. trothed The date of the ceremony thusiasm characterized the demon- Private Wood is only 19 years old,

Modeled "Cabokia" Figure. Miss Coonsman's work as a sculptor first came to general attention through her modeling of the heroic figure of "Cahokia" used in the proin Forest Park in 1914. In 1915 she

rel Public Library. Later, in competition with eight bond. other St. Louis women sculptors, she sulted in Miss Coonsman's being self, his family and his company commissioned to execute another design. It was explained that the question of the nude did not enter into the rejection of her design, but that it had been decided that a horizontal impression in the country that all danger was over. This was a terribly false impression. There was no question that the Government had been staggered and re-lease the staggered and r instead of a vertical plan would best suit the topography of the garden.

Work in Art Museum. A bust, "Maidenhood," by Miss Coonsman, is in the Art Museum in R. C. Voss, a Boston dealer, who proand masterly execution.

A powerful section of the House of Commons and organized labor of England had declared against conscription in Ireland, Dillon added, employed by the Missouri, Kansas & employed by the Missouri, M Miss Coonsman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Coonsman. unless and until an Irish parliament and an Irish government were established. These things, combined with united opposition in Ireland and the action of the county Rishaus had a serious to a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where the took a post-graduate course in the serious destination of the county Rishaus had deserved about three action of the county Rishaus had deserved as working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company officials of the University of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the company of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant was said to be a working week of 49½ hours, but the cown of the university of Wisconsin, where age wage at the plant wa Lieut. Hahn is the son of Mr. and

united opposition in Ireland and the action of the county Bishops, had given the Government pause, but it would be a disastrous mistake to show that danger had passed. He was on his way home from work. The show that danger had passed. He was on his way home from work. The same struggle being forced upon them the church could be the rallying point.

The Nationalist leader declared he was convinced it would take an army PEORIA, Ill., May 6 (By A. P.).—
The jury hearing the evidence in the trial of Edgar A. Strause, banker, for the murder of Berne M. Mead, his cashier, had a stag picnic in the woods not far from day.

was convinced it would take an army such az England could ill spare to carry out successfully conscription in Ireland. He was also convinced that the Government would split on the Irish rock and instead of destroying arrested. To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DIS-PATCH want columns.

225,000 BOUGHT WAR BONDS HERE Wounded Airman, Back in Lon-

Vice-Chairman of St. Louis Committee Estimates That one day. 221/2 Per Cent of Population Are Purchasers.

AND IN COUNTY

WORKERS STILL ARE

scriptions to the third Liberty Loan in St. Louis and St. Louis County will reach 225,000, in the opinion of J. Herndon Smith, vice chairman would mean 22 1/2 per cent of the were easy prey for the air forces. population, on an estimate of 1,000,-000 inhabitants of the city and

The Government asked for a min

imum of 71/2 per cent of population, and a maximum of 15 per cent. Busy Compiling Totals.
The clerical force at the aign headquarters, in the Railway Exchange Building, today worked at he task of compiling the mass of ubscriptions obtained by specia canvassers in the latter one-half of last week, for the purpose of making up the total of this city's subscrip-

The last figures, made public Fri lay, showed the city to be at that time well over its quota of \$39,107,-350. The week-end subscriptions, it howing of several millions.

First Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, has thus far reported 263 subscriptions, for \$14,450, obtained in its residence canvass of Frifinal phase of the Regiment's work for the Liberty Loan, and the incomplete total of the subscriptions obtained by its members is \$3,367,350. The Third Regiment did a similar work, but its figures were not available this morning.

The State of Missouri, outside St. Louis, made a high record in per capita distribution of the bonds, all counties exceeding the 71/2 per cent

Flag of State.

coln County for the highest honor SAYS TENSION IS ENDED flag of the State.

PROSECUTOR WON'T ISSUE WARRANT AGAINST BROKAW

Bond Salesman Was Not Violation of Law. Attorney White today declined to is- ended. sue a disloyalty warrant against Paui

when he tried to sell a bond to Brokaw his interference was resentluction of the Pageant and Masque ed. He alleged that Brokaw spoke slightingly of the bonds. Brokaw gained distinction as a portrayer of child life through an exhibit in Cen-lice station until 10:30 a. m. veslice station until 10:30 a. m. yes-

terday, when he was released on a In refusing to issue a warrant won the prize for a design for the White said there had been no vio-Margaret Kincaid Fountain, to be lation of the espionage act. Brokaw, of the Central Public Library. Her design was the nude figures of two whether for the sale of Liberty design was the fluctuation of the sale of Liberty girls, typifying youthful joy. The employment of the nude raised a distribution of the nude raised and the nude raised and the nude raised a distribution of the nude raised and the nude ra ion that divided opinion and re- Brokaw had bought bonds for him-

STRIKE AT BARBER SUPPLY PLANT Koken Co. Employes Say Officials

Koken Barber Supply Co., Ohio avenue and Sidney street, took place their church property, was declared Wednesday when the company revalid today by the Supreme Court. orest Park. It was purchased from fused the mens demands for a rebrest Park. It was purchased from fused the mens demands for a reduction of the working week from 54 to 44 hours and a 15 per cent in buildings of Missouri Valley College.

Federal decrees awarding control of the \$200,000 endowment and to 44 hours and a 15 per cent in buildings of Missouri Valley College. crease in wages. According to union a Cumberland institution at Marofficials, the men modified their deshall, Mo, to the Presbyterian Synod warning, of its sugar conservation mantls to a working week of 49 4 also were sustained.

last night for a statement.

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BRITISH SQUADRON NEAR AMIENS DOWNS 21 PLANES IN DAY

don, Says Flyers Have Accounted for 106 in Six Weeks. LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.) .-- A

wounded airman back from France reports that the squadron operating in an important sectorr on the Ami-ens front has probably established a record by downing 106 enemy ma chines in six weeks, including 21 or The only member of the squadro

known to have been wounded up to the time this man returned to Lon don, said it was hard work getting the German airmen to fight. "Prac tically the only times they would come out," he said, "were about 9 BUSY ON RETURNS glare of the sun would be in our faces, and in the evening. Even the they would slip away if they had half

City Well Past Its Quota and The supreme confidence of lour fellows is half the battle. During "The supreme confidence of our Week-End Returns Still the German offensive they have been Coming In — Entire State only for ammunition and an occasional meal and possibly a game of Passes Minimum Percent- cards, if the morning's work was particularly good and the afternoon's threatened to be heavy.
"Nearly all the machines we

brought down were two-steaters. In fact, few of the Germana airmen will The number of individual sub-fly anything else. The pilots like a man with a gun behind them." The airman said the German in-

fanttry was bombed and machine gunned by the aviators four times 2 J. Herndon Smith, vice chairman day regularly and that when the en-of the city campaign. This, he said, emy came forward in masses they "We would swoop down while fly-ing at a speed of 130 miles an hour,

firing our machine guns all the while. Sometimes we came within 5 Ofeet of the ground, going so fast they could do nothing with us. Their machine gun fire from the ground improved after the first few weeks, but it did little damage."

2 SOLDIERS DROWNED IN HIGH TIDE; II OTHERS ARE MISSING

Dozens of Bathers Cought at Ocean Beach, Cal., 60 Being Rescued. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 6 (By A P.).—Two soldiers were drowned and 11 other persons are missing as and 11 other persons are missing as the result of a terrific tide rip late yesterday at Ocean Beach, a resort brother and a sister, who live at El-12 miles from San Diego. Sixty per- dorado.

Dozens of bathers were caught in the rise, which was the result of a 1, he said: "We are sending over rough sea, and an unusually high six or seven shells to the Huns' one day and Saturday nights. Not all tide started scarcely without a mother reports for Saturday night have been received. This was only the life guards and policemen hauled bathers out of the surf until the rescuers were exhausted. Three lifeboats were capsized.

The known dead are: Hugh E.

Burr, Company 114th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Kearney; home, Deming, N. M. Charles Humphreys, 323d Bakery Company (Camp Kear-

ney.
The missing: Sergts. Harmon Hauber and Emerson Donaldson, Corporal Eravelle Taylor, privates Fred W. Sanborn and Ralph Bradey of St. Charles County in Roll for Honor Camp Kearney; Frank Mitchell, 204 Aero Squadron, North Island; H. P.

EETWEEN HOLLAND AND GERMANY

Dutch Foreign Minister Announces Settlement Terms of Gravel

THE HAGUE, May 6 (By A. P.) -Jonkheer Loudon, Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, informed the Chamber vesterday that the tension Assistant United States District between Hofland and Germany was

He said that as Germany had was decided upon hastily when it be-came apparent that Lieut. Hahn came apparent that the ca probably would be sent to France Cafe, Delmar boulevard and Hamil- Dutch waterways to a maximum of ton avenue, Saturday night, on com-plaint of C. F. Bernhardt, a Liberty Bernhardt told policemen that and had undertaken not to use the

mand for transport over the Butch railway by way of Roermond. Ger a certificate system which the railway by way of Roermond. Ger many, he said, had agreed to exclude from transport airplanes, arms and munitions, while there never had munitions, while there never had will be forced to go entirely without personal acknowledgement from him. been any question of the transport of troops.

PRESBYTERIAN MERGER VALID. SAYS U. S. SUPREME COURT Control of Cumberland Institution at

Marshall, Mo., by Synod Sustained.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).

BAKER ABANDONS WAR REVIEW WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).

Lieut. Hahn's father, who is the months ago.

Walter F. Koken, vice president of view of the military situation has been abandoned and announcement of Secretary Baker's new plan for furnishing the nation with adequate and authentic news of American troops in France is expected shortly. In making known its intention to

ican troops will be given out

Surplus of 90,000,000 Bushels Is Reason for "Potato Week"

HERE is a surplus potato production of 90,000,000 bushels. This is due to a large planting of potatoes, encouraged by last year's high prices. If this 90,000,000-bushel surplus is not eaten, it will have to rot or be fed to hogs. The surplus can be eaten, if everyone will eat another potato at two of the three daily meals.

Potatoes are too perishable t and bulky to ship to Europe. On the other hand, it is necessary to save the largest possible amount of wheat for shipment to Europe. Original calculations were that the allied countries needed 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, but because of deficiencies in transport from South America and Australia, the demand has been raised to

160,000,000 bushels. To feed the allied countries, we must take from our normal wheat consumption, not 16 per cent, as at first figured, but 30 per cent. This is the reason for recent increases in the intensity of the wheat conservation process.

So, everyone who eats an extra potato now saves the potato from waste, and saves also the wheat which the potato replaces.

PARDONED SOLDIER SON | "EAT ANOTHER POTATO" OF EAST ST. LOUISAN AND HELP WIN THE WAR

Father Got First News of Case of Private F. D. Sebastion in Yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Private Forest D. Sebastian, on of the two American soldiers who were sentenced to death for sleeping on sentry duty in France, but who its motto is: were saved by pardons issued Saturday by President Wilson, is a son of Frank Sebastian, a cigar maker living at Edgemont, East St. Louis. Forest Sebastian received one of the wo pardons. The elder Sebastian today wrote to President Wilson, thanking him for sparing the son's

The soldier was arrested, tried convicted and sentenced by a courtmartial, his case reviewed by the resident and a pardon issued before the father learned of it yesterday by reading in the Post-Dispatch that his on had been spared.

Sebastian is 20 years old. He enlisted in an infantry regiment in April, 1917, at Jefferson Barracks, a few days after war was declared. He

In his latest letter to his father. written March 14 and received April can't tell where they come from. I Extra fancy.\$1.60 \$1.10 am in a rest camp now. Everything is fine; don't worry about me." Retail selling prices—

Sebastian was much moved when he discovered the grave trouble in

Ind., found guilty of disobeying orders, were each commuted to three years' imprisonment at Fort Leaven-

MANUFACTURERS USING SUGAR TO BE PUT ON STRICT RATIONS continent. It is believed to be a native of Western South America.

the potential point of the materials.

Foreign Minister Loudon explained the settlement of the German dormand for transport over the Dutch railway by way of Roermond. Ger
Dutch waterways to a maximum of 1,600,000 tons per annum—an amount considered needful for repairs and maintenance in Belgium—and had undertaken not to use the material for military purposes, Holland had withdrawn her demand that a commission of control should be constituted in Belgium to supervise the employment of the materials.

Foreign Minister Loudon explained the settlement of the German demand for transport over the Dutch railway by way of Roermond. Ger
May 15, manufacturers of less essential. Under the restrictions effective at the employment of the German demand for transport over the Dutch railway by way of Roermond. Gersugar.

Included in the class with confec-tionery and soft drinks are condiments, chocolate, candies, beverage syrups, fruit syrups, flavoring extracts, chewing gum, cocoa, sweet pickles, wines, cereals and invert sugar. Manufacturers of these products who entered the business or increased their capacity after last Refused to Reduce Hours.

A strike of 250 employes of the Chart Response of the Presbyterian Church with the Pressor expanded before last Nov. 1, will Administration had given ample BARBER SUPPLY PLANT STRIKE

Control of distribution will be in 15 to July 1. Ice cream has been put in the pre-

tion of Frederick Fischer, the assistant director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give its sixteenth annual concert May 14 at the way's losses due to the war to 765 the

Substitution for Bread and Other Foods Urged for "Potato Week" Beginning Today.

Potato week, which is this week, is not meant to be a potato-less or potato-saving week Instead, it is meant to be a potato-ful week, and 'Eat Another Potato!"

Eat another potato instead of a slice of white bread or a handful of crackers. Eat another potato, two of them, instead of a side order of macaroni or spaghetti. If mashed potatoes or boiled potatoes grow wearisome, look up new culinary tricks with potatoes in the cook book, or visit the demonstration kitchens, where methods of prepar-

ing potatoes are being shown.

If everyone does this the extrabig potato crop which is now on hand will be consumed, and the United States will be able to send to the allied countries the wheat

The St. Louis branch of the United States food administration has announced a revised and reduced "Fair Price" list for potatoes durin the list will not be advanced during the week, it is stated. Retailers asking higher prices are to be reported to the food administration office, 905 Locust street. The list is: Wholesale selling prices-

wrong it was an accident. He was all for going to war as soon as the United States got in. He wouldn't be satisfied until be hed collected. The potato is not the full food

pardoned. The sentences of Privates of the starchy-root food group. The Stanley G. Fishback of Connelton, Ind. found guilly of the South, together furnish about one-eighth of the total food POLICE TO REPORT WATER material. History shows that the potato,

known as the white, or Irish, or round potato, was first introduced Offenders Will Be Put on Meter Bainto Europe from America within 100 years after the discovery of this

to make essential food products will be put on strict rations, the Food the potato. Contestants may not be per capita daily consumption of war-

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT AND

another shot brought her down.

250 Koken Employes Want Raise and Shorter Hours. the hands of state food administra-tors. The certificates will cover May Köken Barber Supply Co., Ohio avenue and Sidney street, has been in effect since Wednesday, when the ferred class, the Food Administration company refused the men's demands announced, to assure conservation of for a reduction of the working week announced, to assure conservation surplus milk supplies and thus encourage dairy interests to maintain cent increase in wages. According to union officials, the men modified to union officials, the men modified troops in France is expected shortly.

In making known its intention to abandon the review, the War Department explained that the new publicity policy was nearing completion but did not indicate the form the communiques would take. It is weginn legation here was informed to union officials, the men modified their demands to a working week of 49 % hours, but the company officials rejected that proposal. The average wage at the plant was said to be \$20 a week. A union of all employes was perfected about the communiques would take. ployes was perfected about three months ago. Walter F. Koken, vice president of

today for a statement.

COURT DENIES DIVORGE TO MR. AND MRS. HERZO

Judge Taylor Rejects Both the Wife's Petition and the Husband's Crossbill.

Mrs. Helen Hester Herzog's petition for a divorce from Fred J. Herzog, treasurer of the L. Herzog & Bro. Dry Goods Co., was denied by Circuit Judge Taylor today. At the same time, Herzog's crossbill, asking for a divorce, was also denied. Mrs. Herzog's suit was filed March 29, 1917, four months after her marries to Herzog. His crossbill was filed soon after her suit. The testimony. eard in March, received wide pub-

Judge Taylor, in his decision, said hat "a mass of conflicting festi-nony" had failed to satisfy him that "elther party is innocent and in-jured, within the meaning of the law," and he therefore holds that

neither is entitled to a divorce.

Allmony Is Suspended.

By the court's action, the Herzogs
remain husband and wife, but the order for a payment of \$250 a month alimony to the wife, which has been in force while the divorce suit was pending, is automatically suspended.

As a means of obtaining financial support from Herzog, Mrs. Herzog can now either file an appeal from the court's decision, with a motion that the alimony shall continue dur-

suit for separate maintenance.

Judge Taylor ordered Herzog to
pcy his wife's attorneys \$3000 for their services in the case. They re-cently offered testimony intended to show that they should receive \$5000 or more. Mrs. Herzog's lawyers are Abraham Frumberg, Edward Foris-tel and Otto F, Karbe, Frumberg having taken the chief part in the courtroom handling of the case.

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Was Herbert Kaufman's Wife
Mrs. Herzog was formerly the wife
of Herbert Kaufman, writer of syndicate editorial matter which has
been widely published. She divorced him in New York in 1913, and
she has since testified that he paid
her \$150 a week alimony up to ()
time of her marriage to Herzog. She
beek also held a \$100.000 policy on has also held a \$100,000 policy on Kaufman's life, she said, and she gave up both insurance and alimon) in marrying Herzog.

She became engaged to Herzog, a widower, in October, 1916, a few months after their first meeting in a New York hotel. They were mar-ried the following month. They lived ried the following month. They lived at the home of Herzog's parents, 4251
Lindell boulevard, and later at the suckingham Hotel. She declared, in her testimony, that Herzog '65'.

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100 lbs. of 60 lbs. of 15 lbs. ancy. \$1.60

\$1.10

\$0.27 which his son had been. He announced that he would write his thanks to the President as soon as he could "put his mind on it."

"Forest is a good American," he said. "I know if he did anything wrong it was an accident. He was reduction of 11 control from the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the credit-and-delivery plan. The retail price of \$1.84 a hundredweight is a wrong it was an accident. He was reduction of 11 control from the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the credit-and-delivery plan. The retail said. "I know if he did anything wrong it was an accident. He was reduction of 11 control from the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled the first trouble arose when he falled the first trouble arose when he falled to prove the first trouble arose when he falled the first

wrong it was an accident. He was all for going to war as soon as the United States got in. He wouldn't be satisfied until he had enlisted. I'm mighty glad he wasn't disgraced or imprisoned."

The potato is not the full food the testimony of a number of his equivalent of wheat, but it comes as near to wheat, in nutritive value, as any other food does. The potato is the most important representative the most important representative the most important representative the most food group. The

WASTAGE IN LAWN SPRINKLING

Water Commissioner Wall said to-day that the police would be asked this summer to report wastage of Candy and Drink Makers to Be Restricted to Assure Sugar for
Home Canners.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).

Manufactruers using sugar except

Contest Opened for Writing on Life and Works of Potato.

The Food Administration today announced the opening of a contest for the best poem, essay, theme or

road, of which he was formerly the cashier at the freight depot here was called for trial in Judge Dayle KILLED AT CAMP UPTON court today, A. M. Frumberg, attor-CAMP UPTON, May 6 (By A. P.). the defendant was ill with pneu-while walking through the camp monia at the Beers Hotel, Grand

—While walking through the camp late yesterday a man and woman whose names are withheld by the military authorities were shot and killed by an unidentified man who fied into the woods near the scene of the shooting.

When the shooting occurred the man was seen to fall. His companion, who screamed and started to flee, had gone on a few steps when another shot brought her down.



Fourth and Locust.

BARASOTA, Fla., May 6 (By A. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago head at her winter home here.

idered one of the most beauis considered on

irs. Palmer for years was the social arbiter in Chicago, where she had large real estate interests. She the friend of royalty and spent

Mrs. Palmer was born in Louisin 1850, a daughter of Henry Ionore, a representative of a dist, U. S. A., son of Gen. U. S.
t, were socially belles in Louisin the early days. Mrs. Palmer
lucated at a convent at GeorgeKy, and shortly after her
tion was married in 1971 to later married Col. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., son of Gen. U. S. in the early days. Mrs. Palmer was educated at a convent at George-town, Ky., and shortly after her graduation was married in 1971 to ter Palmer, a Chicago millionaire, was many years her senior. He a palatial residence on the Shore drive which cost more

rs. Palmer was president of the al board of lady managers at World's Columbian Exposition, was appointed by President Mc-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Kinley as the only woman member of the United States commission to the Paris exposition in 1900. She IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Palmer's remarkable career Mrs. Palmer for years devoted her was a meeting of the National Civic time to the management of his es-Federation in her mansion on Lake tate, which was valued at \$8,000,000. Noted Chicago Woman SucShore Drive in Chicago, in January,
1907, in which men of millions and
representatives of union labor rubbed
elbows. August Belmont was among
the millionaires present, and inAbout 350,000 bushels of 1 cluded in the representatives of labor were W. D. Mahon of the street car men's union, and Frank Buchanan, a Chicago labor leader. Mahon startled the 500 men and women the National Food Administration A refer white hold been ill some. Palmer had been ill some present when in his speech he said, for the marketing of all wheat, it was said today by Edward M. Flesh, not yet designated. Mayors and ofummonied and medical special-the title to the wealth of a great in charge of the Food Administration in charge of the Foo

> Among the guests at the reception to commandeer the wheat stored by was the Infanta Eulalia of Spain a farmer. That was in the case of who at the Chicago World's Fair had Samuel Corrough of Nodaway Counturned her back upon Mrs. Palmer ty, Mo., whose 941 bushels were takwith the remark, "I will not meet the wife of an innkeeper."
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> y, Mo., whose 341 business were two many to sell. farmer declared he wanted a

Friend of Working Women. Mrs. Palmer was the friend of working women and was instrumental in 1888 in organizing the Chicago Business Women's Club, which had a

and Mrs. Palmer was greeted as a leader of the new movement for the "No wonder Germany is whi advancement of women's interests

Mrs. Palmer had two sons, Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer. When Honore Palmer reached his majority he entered politics and served two a bottle of beer?" terms as an Alderman in the Chicago City Council. Mrs. Palmer personally directed her son's first campaign for Alderman. One night near the close exception of O'Neil, were released. Alderman. One night near the close of the campaign she surprised her social friends by giving an informal reception at her residence to 500 members of the Twenty-first Ward Marching Club, who, led by a band,

received the Legion of Honor in the club and thanked him for his efof the notable incidents in When Potter Palmer died in 1902,

SOLD IN RESPONSE TO CALL About 350,000 bushels of

the title to the wealth of a great many present is as spurious as is the title to the wealth of a great many present is as spurious as is the title of Kings and Lords."

Mrs. Palmer achieved one of her greatest triumphs in Parls in 1914, when she gave a reception for the Duchess of Vendome, sister of King Albert of the Belgians.

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ARRESTED, HE MAKES SPEECH

the United States," the police quote him as having said. "I am glad of it. What kind of a free country is it it. What kind of a free country is it it. where they arrest you for drinking cities which have annexed suburbs, a bottle of beer?"

Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

Waitresses Threaten to Strike. This is the last day of grace for St. In Use For Over 30 Years paraded to the home of their distin- Louis restaurant owners to grant Charffiltelier | many of the invited guests were | \$8 for 54 hours a week. The alternative is a strike by all waitresses saloons in the south end of the ward. affiliated with the Waitresses' Union.

Mayors and Officials of Interested Communities to Hold Meeting in May.

A meeting in the interest of the not yet designated. Mayors and officials of the communities affected by the movement will be invited to attend the meeting. Arrangements are being made by Otto F. Karbe, secretary of the Million Population Club, which is certering its efforts on annexation.

oT bring about the annexation of outlying communities before the national census, an act will have to be passed by the Legislature, at its 1919 session, beginning next January. This would have to be followed by votes in favor of annexa tion, by the people of the communities affected.

A similar measure was killed in the last Legislature, and it is be-

"No wonder Germany is whipping census, the advocates of annexation Cunning was ordered held for the Department of Justice on a charge lieved, unless the annexation plan is

The chief arguments in favor of annexation, from the viewpoint of the county residents, are better police and fire protection and cheaper water, gas and electricity. It is also true that most suburban residents have business interests in the city, paraded to the home of their distinguished hostess. Despite the fact that waitresses raise in pay from \$6.60 to standing, among the cities of the many of the invited guests were United States, in the next census.

PREACHER, INDICTED HERE,

The Rev. Benjamin J. Waugh, 54 years old, president of the Home Makers' Protective League, under indictment here for embezzlement, is held at San Antonio, Tex., and an officer will be sent for him.

Waugh disappeared in June, 1917, leaving 15 cents in the bank to the credit of the league, which was "founded on love and justice." About \$10,000 of the stock of the league had been sold. Officers asked for an investigation and the grand jury in December returned an indictment charging Waugh with having embezzled a \$250 note which was made payable to Miss May B. Dewitt of 1200 North Euclid avenue, stenographer for the league

Waugh was heard from later in Antonio by letters written to his wife

GERMAN AVIATORS ALMOST DESTROY DR. CARREL'S HOSPITAL

Rockefeller Institute Establishment Near Front in France, Persistently Bombed Despite Red Cross Flag. PARIS, May 6 (By A. P.).—The ospital established near the front by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute has been persistently bombed by German aviators and now is almost entirely destroyed, despite the fact that it constantly flew a flag bearing a huge red cross and was further identified by an immense white cross marked on the lawn. The wounded were successfully removed early in April, the only vic-tims of the bombing being two doctors, who were slightly injured. Dr. Carrel will install the hospital in Paris or the suburbs.

CAN'T GET FREE TO JOIN ARMY

Prosecutor Refuses to Release Man Accused of Passing Bad Check. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 6.— E. P. Hill is worth more in jail than he is in the army, in the opinion of investigation of credentials of past military service preferred by Hill, who is held on a charge of obtaining a cow by means of a worthless check for \$60.

In the opinion of a recruiting officer Hill is worth more in the armq than he is in jail, as he had expressed a desire to get back into the service. In the light of all the circumstances Selby said that he thought it best that Hill be tried on the charge against him in the Dis-

GIRL, 4, IS BURNED FATALLY

Belleville Child Dies as Result of Playing With Matches.

Anna M. Bauer, 4 years old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bauer, 20 North Airy street, Belle-ville, died yesterday from burns suffered when her dress caught fire Saturday when she was playing with matches.

Children who were playing with her summoned Mrs. Bauer. The child's body was charred when the mother arrived. Mrs. Bauer had her hands blistered beating out the flames. Anna was one of 12 chil-

Ask Cancellation of Liquor Rates. railroads today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for cancellation of commodity rates or brandies, cordials, gin, rum, wine and whisky between Chicago and St. Louis and various points in Wester Trunk line territory.

Coffee and Tea Importers

Post-Dispatch reporter how she aided her son, Corp. Herman J. Naun-heim, 27 years old, who is now with

and to eat a small cracker each high County to the City of St. Louis will be held May 27, at a place in the city

FED HER SON INTO MARINES June 18 last. eH has been in France Since November and is thought by his relatives to be in the trenches. Mrs. Sue Naunheim of 4145 Lindell His twin brother. Webe H. Naunboulevard, a Board of Education at-heim, is at the naval training station tendance officer, yesterday told a at San Francisco.

Inquire Into Woman's Death. A Coroner's inquiry will be made the marines in France, to pass the physical examination after he had into the death at St. Anthony's Hosbeen rejected by physicians as un- pital yesterday of Miss Anna Gleader weight.

Herman, she said, gained 10 pounds in three weeks by following instructions to drink a quart of milk and to eat a small cracker each night before retiring, together with a small Mrs. Cathering. Hampton.

That Lazy Springtime Feeling

In Spring, the temptation to let down and be lazy is overwhelming. But the work must go on, and you must find energy to make it go on. Such energy comes from pure, rich blood. If thin, poison-clogged blood is robbing you of your energy and ambition, take

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a maker of the kind of red cells that make rich, red, pure blood. It increases their number and capacity to keep the whole system well supplied with life giving oxygen. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic, appetizer, and energy-creator for the weak and run down of all ages and conditions. The medical profession has endorsed and prescribed it for over 25 years. Easy to digest and exceed-

ingly pleasant to taste. Friendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores.

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"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head." "O. I know what it is, daddy! You held it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!" "Righto, sonny—give your appetite and digestion a treat, while you tickle your sweet tooth." After Every Meal The Flavor Lasts!

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FINSBERG PROTESTS AGAINST SENATE TALK

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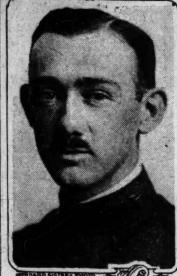
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Silk Coats

CLERGYMAN'S SON WHO WAS WOUNDED IN FRANCE SENATOR'S PLACE IS AT



LIEUT. FREDERICK B. ABBOTT.

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Dr. Weinsberg was in Judge Dyer's an engineers' corps.

When There Isn't Enough Chicken to Go Around

The other day the most awful thing happened. I forgot that Jim's Aunt Elizabeth was coming to dinner! There was a little chicken left WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.). over-just about enough to cream for American filters are training, up to last April 24, the War Department announces. Several fatal accidents have occurred since that time. A number of aviators and students lark, concocting the most extensive have been injured.

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CAPITAL, SAYS WILFLEY

"in Hands of Friends."

United States Senator to succeed the Pendergast agree on candidates. late Senator Stone, departed yester-

ton until the adjournment of Conhis campaign for nomination and work VENUS pencils are a necessity.—Adv. election to the Senate this fall might be. He will be a candidate in the POLICE PAY \$3000 WAR TAX ugust primary.

"Campaign Up to His Friends" UNIT, WOUNDED IN FRANCE paign in the hands of my friends, said Senator Wilfley. "When in Kansas City I received a very urgent There was a question wherethere the

Stone's Successor, Starting for Washington, Leaves Campaign Xenophon P. Wilfley, appointed doubtful if there is another candi-

About the only time they have tions.

The Police Relief Association turned "I must necessarily leave my cam-paign in the hands of my friends," war tax on the tickets sold for the



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Silk Suits

In Kansas City Senator Wilfley

put in a day of very active campaigning. He was in the hands of William T. Kemper, a banker and per would be able to bring the Shan-non faction to the support of Wilfley, date, as it is seldom Shannon and

day for Washington, where tomor- agreed in recent years was in this row he will take his seat. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilfley, who will remain in Washington three or four weeks. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Sen-ator Wilfley, before departing, re-mated a statement be made in peated a statement he made in an patronage. By getting together and address before the Kansas City electing a Mayor they were able to Chamber of Commerce Saturday, that he would remain in Washing-

THE "Tuesday Economies" are of such magnitude as to be of vital interest to every home. The offerings are of an extraordinary nature. No mail or phone orders. Spring Suits

Economy \$17.50
Special, Special, WOMEN'S Suits of serges, twills, homespun cloths, gabardines and taffeta, in colors of navy, tan, checks, gray and black, \$17.50 and black, (Women's Suit Dept.— Third Floor.)

Women's Vests, Ea. FINE and Swiss ribbed 121c neck and arms, All regular sizes. Some slightly irregular. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

Nightdrawers, Pr. CHILDREN'S Cambric Nightdrawers, with 50c drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Percale Aprons LIGHT ground with small 79c figures. Open front style, and with sailor collar.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters SEA Island cotton, in \$3.98 Sailor collar, cuffs and sash of fiber silk. Sizes 34 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Women's Oxfords, Pair DARK Gray Kid Lace \$3.95 leather-covered French heels to match. One of the season's new styles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Lace Shoes, Pr. BLACK Gunmetal Shoes, \$2.50 style, fiber soles. A serviceable, neat shoe. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Low Shoes, Pr. Low Oxford style, in \$2.25 tan and black \$2.25 leather. Sizes 1 to 5½. (Main Floor.)

QUICK White Canvas Shoe 5c | Cleaner. Regular size bottle. (Main Floor.) Fiber Silk Stockings, Pr. BLACK or white, in boot 29c with double lisle soles, toes, high

Shoe Cleaner, Bottle

heels and garter top. A few run (Main Floor.) Men's Lisle Socks, Pr. I IGHT weight, of fine quality, with extra splicings of double thread. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits OF checked nainsook, good 45c quality, with elastic waistband and closed crotch. All sizes. (Square 14-Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts OF madras and percale, in 05c various colored striped 700 effects. Have soft turnback cuffs.

All sizes.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.) Women's Vests COTTON Vests, with ero-chet yoke and narrow 19c

Wash Satin, Yd.

"SOCIETY" (registered) Wash Satin. \$1.65 the much-wanted flesh color. 82 (Second Floor.)

Pongee, Yard ONAN" Chinese \$1.39 white, semi-rough weave. 34 in.

Linen Handkerchiefs en Handkerchiefs at less than import cost. A lot of 700 dozen, all perfect, full size, 14-inch hemstitched hems and with initials embroidered in long letter style.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs FINE quality, soft-finish cambric, neatly hemstitched Handkerchiefs. (Main Floor.)

Val. Laces. Dozen EDGES and Insertions, some in matched sets. 29c Round, square and diamond meshes, woven into very pretty patterns, and in widths up to 11/2 inch.
(Square 11-Main Floor.

Embroideries. Yd. FDGES and Insertions in Colored Novelty Em-broideries, which are ideal for use on gingham and colored dresses. (Main Floor.

Dress Goods, Yd. FINEST quality, all-wool plaids and \$2.50

White Organdie, Yd. SIX HUNDRED yards of 39c extra fine 40 inch White Organdie, so popular for Summer waists and dresses. (Second Floor.)

White Linen, Yd. PURE Linen Lawn, in white with fancy woven checked designs. Very sheer, for Summer waists.
(Second Floor.)

Tablecloths, Each PATTERN Tablecloths, \$1.75 of good quality, bleached foreign damask. Cloths Hemmed, ready for use.

Table Damask, Yd. HEAVY quality, bleached 49c five neat designs. 64 inches wide.

Huck Towels, Each FINE quality bleached, half-linen Huck Towels, 29c measuring 18x25 inches-hemmed.

Dimity Bedspreads
WHITE Krinkle Dimity \$2.50
Bedspreads, extra \$0x100 inches, hemmed. (Second Floor.)

White Bed Sets SATIN Marseilles Bed \$4.75 Sets, consisting of one \$4.75 Bedspread, for full size bed, scal-loped and with cut corners, and one Bolster cover to match.
(Second Floor.)

Traveling Bags OF heavy walrus hide, \$7.50 hand-sewed frame, brass claw catches, inside lock. Plaid lining, with three pockets. 18-inch size.
(Second Floor Annex.)

R & G Corsets NEW model, of fine batiste. Low bust, \$1.45 extreme long skirt, with elastic gore, trimmed with embroidery. Two pairs strong supporters. Sizes (Second Floor.)

Crochet Cotton, 3 Balls "STAR" brand Crochet Cotton, in various numbers. (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box

B^{OX} of 24 Cards and 24
Envelopes to match, 18c of linen and lawn fabric stock. Assorted tints. (Main Floor.) Satin Venetian, Yd.

WHITE Satin Venetian, a wash material with 69c a high luster, very desirable for Porch Rugs vaists, skirts, coats and dresses. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls
"BOB White" brand. Limit of 14 rolls to buy27c

(Fifth Floor.)

shades, size 4½x7½ feet.
(Fourth Floor.) Crex Rugs

FULL 20x54 inches, \$1.19 dallions, others wide bands. Exceptional value. (Art Needlework-Second Floor.) Stamped Towels, Each

STRIPED huck, stamped 25c in a large range of designs, for eyelet or French em-broidery. Size of towels 18x36 in.

Sand and Wagon A LITTLE Wood Wagon, 59c in bright color, together with 50 lbs. of white sand, which will furnish much amusement to the little ones. (Fifth Floor.) Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards

Filet Scarfs, Ea.

OCEAN and fresh water 20c quality, in fish eye and self shank (Main Floor.) Open-Face Watches

MEN'S and Boys' open-face Nickel Watches, with guaranteed American move-(Main Floor.)

Sandwich Trays HEAVILY nickel-plated, 50c inches in diameter. (Main Floor.)

Water Bottles TWO-QUART guaranteed 79c high-grade red rubber.
(Main Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Can MARIS Talcum Powder, 18c of two. (Main Floor.) Tooth Paste, Tube

SANITOL Tooth Paste or Powder; limit of 2 to 18c (Main Floor.) Serving Trays

JAPANESE Serving \$1.00 quered in black, decorated with golden butterflies. Oblong shape, in two different sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits NEW belted styles, in plain 69c or brown stripes. All guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

House Paints, Qt. READY MIXED House 55c quality, and thirty two different (Fifth Floor.)

THE popular Crex Rugs, \$2.25

SHOWN in shades of green, brown and red, size 36x72 inches. Specially

Silk Skirts Economy \$3.98
Special,

WOMEN'S Skirts of taffeta silk, in colors of navy, black and fancy stripes. Sev-eral models for selection. (Skirt Dept.-Third FL)

Women's Silk Gloves "STIX, Baer & Fuller Spo-cial," extra quality
Milanese silk, in white only, with self or black embroidered backs, finished with neat binding. Two-clasp style, double tipped fingers. (Main Floor.)

Men's Caps, Each
ALL the new colors \$1.15 as all sizes to select from, at this special price for Tuesday only. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Kitchen Chairs, Ea. GOLDEN Oak Kitchen \$1.19
Chairs, with slat \$1.19
backs, fitted with braces.
(Sixth Floor.)

Cretonne Pillows ROUND style, with 5-inch 95c boxing, in a large va-

riety of designs, in handsome col-orings, finished with edging. Ideal for sun parlors, porches and can-oes. Anticipate your Summer needs and effect a worth-while sav-(Fourth Floor.) Hand Cut Glass Goblets

LEAD-BLOWN Water Gob- 29c lets, cut in the pop-ular vintage and daisy designs on clear selected crystal, at a special. price for Tuesday. (Fifth Floor.)

31-Piece Dinner Set SET includes aix each, \$3.95 dinner plates, bread \$3.95 and butter plates, fruit saucers, cups and saucers and one meat dish, of American semi-porcelain, in attractive blue and pink conventional border design and blue line.

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88 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 3; died of accident, 2; died of diswounded severely, 4; wounded slightly, 48; missing in action, 15.

following officers were Died of wounds, Lieut. Joseph Quesenberry, Las Cruces, N. M.; died of disease, Maj. Charles G. Maj. Charles G. Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; died of accident, Lieuts. Robert P. Cross, Huntington, Mass.: Chester A. Pudrith, Detroit, Mich.; died other causes, Lieut. Joseph W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind.; wounded severely, Lieut. Clifford R. Livingston, Merrill, Wis.; missing in action, Lieut. William L. Staggers, Benton, Ala.

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erick B. Abbott, 5223 Kensington Wis.; Joseph P. Todzia, New Britain, avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Frederick L. Conn.; John Triolo, Thompsonville, III, Wis.; missing in action, Lleut. Villiam L. Staggers, Benton, Ala, The list included:
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WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.)

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The casualty list today contained mitt J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Kan.; Jones, Bull Run, Pa.; Joseph Perzan-James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.; Caroski, Stamford, Conn.; Charles Sampler, Paril Pari mitt J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Ran,
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Dressler, Cincinnati.

Inollas J. Shitti, Bridgeport, Conn.: Tholias, Marten, Mass.

Elmer F. Snyder, Chicago; Victor

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Ward S. Strehan Hawtford C.

St. Louis Soldier Among Dead in Pressler, Cincinnati.

Ward S. Strehan, Hartford, Conn.;
Ward S. Strehan, Hartford, Conn.;
Harold Suprenand, Fond Du Lac,

Gregory, Caribou, Me.; James C. McCoy, Pierre, S. D.; John E. Smith,
Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Sergts. Albert C.
Dreler, North Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Conn.; Johannes Zacher, Quincy. Eugene C. McKibbin, Madison, S. D.; Wash.; Thomas F. Zelechoski, New Paul O. Schroeder, Fond Du Lac, Haven, Conn.

vates Gustaf Erickson, Gardner, Mass.; Charles F. Wiseman, Ewing, Neb.
Neb.
Died of wounds—Lieut Joseph Quesenberry. Las Cruces, N. M.; Cook Chandler Waterman, Monte-clair, N. J.; Private Nicholas Bernadino, New Britain, Conn.
Died of disease—Maj. Charles G. Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Cook Handles W. Blinco, Portland, Ore.; Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Cook Handles W. Blinco, Portland, Ore.; Harold P. Rodgers, St. Clair Heights, S. Chellis, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Gui-Martin Shonor, Haag, Germany; thony W. Gipson, Lawrence, Mass.; David Dodson, Lawrence, Mass.; David Dodson, Lawrence, Mass.; Walter Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; John E. Lilley. New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New Haven, Conn.; Oscar Pflasterer, on, Kansas City, Kan.; Edwards, Philadel-New H

Paul Peer, Dana, Ind.; Albert H. Rosing, Wheatfield, Ind.; Staniforth

Sunday's Casualty List. .

The casualty list of yesterday contained 119 names divided as follows Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, ; died of accident, 2; died of disease, died of other causes, 2; missing in action, 10; wounded severely, 26 wounded slightly, 67.

Killed in action-Col. Richard H.

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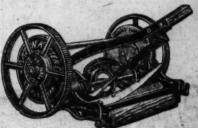


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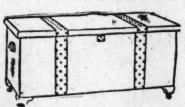
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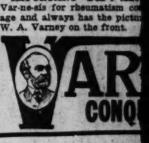
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Var-ne-sis Helps Discard Crutches Was Flat on His Bac



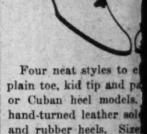
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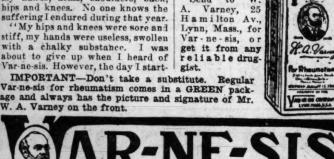
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IANE COWL ADORABLE

But "Lilac Time," Remade Twice, Was Considerably Botched in Process.

As an instance of the influential reaction of criticism upon playwrit-ing, for good or evil, it may be of in-of honor in London and a blackterest to review briefly the vicisal-tudes through which this play has voiced that the authors tastes were the brand of cowardice all over Lon-don, been thrown out of the house on which it bestows its favor, than by his father, and has enlisted in the upon the consistency of their char-

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By Richard L. Stokes.

ARPENTERED and recarpentered, in deference first to American horror of an unhappy ending and then to the scan-dalized outcries of Mrs. Grundy, "Lilac Time," the war play in which Miss Jane Cowl enjoys the double move a considerable audience last night at the Jefferson Theater. But the alterations were made with such lack of adroitness or in so great haste that glaring traits of the pre-

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dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching

simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

British army, all to protect the name of a woman in an affair in which he himself was guiltless. Having won a commission by valor on the field, he finds himself quartered with

leave in a few hours on a mission behind the enemy lines from which he can scarcely return alive, he does not scruple to take advantage of the girl's passion and heartbreaking grief. A year passes and he does not return; finally comes word of his death, and Jeannine is left in her

tragedy, with her orphaned child.
Two forms of revolt ensued. One protested against the lugubrious con-clusion of the story. This objection was met by resurrecting Philip at the not bring herself to give up the author, still retained enough of the original architecture to absorb and tragical climax—similar to others on which rest much of her fame—in which she learns of her lover's death. So the compromise was reached of having the fatal news brought and then proved false. Thus the inci-dent remains, a piece of unmotivated and gratuitous cruelty.

First Version Illogical. Other critics could not see the

passed. As it first stood, the hero, more intently fixed upon the mawk-Lieut. Philip Blythe, has endured ish taste of Broadway, which de acters. Miss Cowl at first repelled THE EASIEST WAY
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This so big that she gives her heart completely," and her hero with the question: "Why, poor man, it wasn't his fault if he was killed, was it?" The inference was that, had he been able to return, he would have "righted the wrong" by benefit of clergy.

Nevertheless, as the play is given here, the episode of the girl's surrender and of the child is completely eliminated. Instead of the frenzied parting of the awakened woman from her lover, Jeannine prospically brings his breakfast in the morning and packs his grip. We learn that he accomplishes his hazardous mission and returns promptly in safety But he does not see Jeannine again for a year, although in the first act leave of absence had been pressed upon him following another exploit, in which he won the Victoria Cross. Why a year is inexplicable—until one remembers that in the first ve sion time was needed to explain the presence of the child.

It is necessayr for Jeannine have something to grieve about, however, so it appears in the last act that Philip has not written her for two months he was wounded, it turns out. It apparently did not occur to him or anyone else that a nurse could ave written for him. At last comes missive one morning stating that e will arrive on that day.

Mystery of Identification Disk. But the actress could not dispense with her big opportunity for a display of anguish, ending with the inevitable "Vive la France! Vive l'Armee!" So Maj. Halloway turns up with Philip's identification disk, "found in No Man's Land," and informs her that he is dead. how the disk got there we are left in the dark. Had the hero, convales-cing from his wounds, been sent over the top again? Or had the disk lain there since he was wounded two months before? If he was killed at that time, why is the Major just now discovering it? And if he has since been recovering in a hospital, why is the Masor equally ignorant of this fact?-particularly since two of his junior officers burst in a moment later with the news that Philip is at sion is that there was no little botchwork in the double remaking of the play, a compulsory process with which, no doubt, the authors had

Yet the work has undoubted vitality and emotional contagion. If Jeannine's stunned misery in the last act, as finely as it was acted by Miss Cowl, falls rather flat because of faults of construction, there are still two genuinely affecting moments. One is at the officers' mess, when they tilt ferward the chair in which one of their mates will never sit again. The other is Jeannine's out-cry against war after her lover tells her he must leave in the morning, probably never to return. In its elo quent despair, it seemed to voice the

senseless brutality. Miss Cowl's Charm. It was remarkable how two wom en-Miss Cowl's assistant in authorhave understood and hit off so well emplified in their British Tommies, all of them clearly distinguished from the others, but alike in their indomitable cheeriness, their manliness, and yet their love of "grousing" when occasion offered. The British officers are splendidly drawn. Best of all are the French women in

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MORNING MUSICALE AT WEDNESDAY CLUB

It Is Given Under the Auspices of the American University Society.

HIS morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Wednesday Club auditorium there was presented a May morning musicale diduction of the American University Society. Charles Wakefield Cad-Mrs. Karl Kimmel and Mrs. J. H. McKelvey, with Messrs. John Besse, John W. Bohn and Claude Saner, with Miss Edith Gibbins as accom-

Mr. Saner, who is a former grand ra star and who is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks in the Quar-termaster's Department, gave two The American University Society

comprises many of the most promi-nent women in the city and their lectures and entertainments always bring forth a fashionable audience. The officers of the society are Mrs. Theodore Benoist, president; vice presidents, Mmes. Philip North sh. William K. Stanard, Ed-Miss Agnes Taussig. 'The secretary is Mrs. M. B. Beaumont.

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York City, have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Akin from Hazel-hurst Field, L. I., for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser of 12 Washington terrace are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, whom they will call Harry Lesser Jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maltbie of 4262 Washington boulevard entertained the Chart Club on Saturday from 11 until 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Maria L. Johnston, the founder of the club, was the guest of honor. The occasion was Mrs. Johnston's eighty-third birthday. Assisting the hostess in

the toes, also toughened callouses just the entertainment of the guests were shrink right up and lift off so easy. It's Mrs. Theodore Shelton and Mrs. John

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Mary Lionberger and Florence Wade.
Mrs. Tiffany will speak on the work of the Women's Overseas Hospitals, which are financed by the American Woman Suffrage Association and equipped by the American

5240 Washington avenue, who are thin, pale and run down, are actually York City, have been joined by Mer. guests at the Hotel Chatham in New

The American Fund for French Wounded members will have as their guest tomorrow afternoon at the boulevard, the Consul-General of Belgium, M. Albert Moulaert, who will make a short address at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller of 32 Washington terrace, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Corinne Fuller, are among the visitors to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Retter of 6037 Waterman avenue have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Philip McCarty of Grand Rapids, Mich. who was formerly Miss Senta Ret-

Mrs. J. D. Watson of 3859 Castle-

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Emil Lutz, 2723 Chippewa,
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Heavy Rainfall in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 6
(By A. P.).—The heaviest rainfall oklahoma City has experienced in five years fell last night, accompanied by a high wind. The precipitation reached a total of 4.08 inches. Mr.

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DETAILS OF CAPTURE OF CAPT. HARDES

St Louisan Was on Duty in I ish Trenches When Taken Letter Says.

mans at the French front are father, B. F. Hardesty of field, Mo., from Maj. M. John the Seaforth Highlanders, British attionary force.

peditionary force.

In his letter, dated March 38, British officer says:

"I regret to have to let you ke that your son, Capt. J. F. Harde is a prisoner in the hands of Germans. On the 22d inst. battalion was heavily attacked by enemy. Your son, who had just turned from a few days' leave Paris, was on duty in his aid positive trenches.

our trenches.

"There was severe fighting, a of course, your son was kept which with many wounded. In the final attack, the Germans came in overwhelming numbers, regaless of loss, and what was left of battalion had to give ground a This meant the enemy captured trench in which the aid post was uated.

"Your son showed great cours and devotion to duty in sticking his post and continuing to att to the wounded until the very I think should be quite all ris

I think should be quite all ris Only it may be some time till y hear definitely about him.

"There is every chance of being exchanged, as this is done re ularly with doctors. The last doct this brigade had captured was or in Germany about three months.

"There are a good many letters ing here for him. I am sendithem to his brother, who is in the country. I am also asking him whis to be done with the personal effects which we have, belonging your son.

fects which we have, belonking your son.

"I trust you will have good ne ere long about him. You have r sincere sympathy for the time of u certainty which you must have."

Relatives of Lieut. Harold A. Georich of Webster Groves, also a physician, have been notified by the W. Department that he is also a prison of the Germans. He and Dr. Harde ty are the first St. Louis physiciate be reported missing in action, the

ty are the first St. Louis physicia to be reported missing in action, the names having thus appeared in the casualty list of April 14.

Dr. Hardesty is one of six sons B. F. Hardesty, who has also find daughters. Of the six sons, five a physicians, and all five are in the army service. Dr. Hardesty, to who the British officer refers in his letters, is in France, and the three of the sare in this country. ers are in this country.

250 WOMEN TO BE GRADUATED

Course to Be Presented With Diplomas This Week.

The first 250 St. Louis housewi Committee on Food Conservation be graduated and presented wi diplomas this week. The wom have received instruction how to pr

held in the following places

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PICKING POCKETS ON C

ferson Barracks Is Rec and Identified.

A man who said that he was Clience Shelton, a telegraph operate 28 years old, of 1927 North Broway. Was arrested last evening af Private Thomas F. Lynch, secrets of the Y. M. C. A. hut at Jeffers Barracks, and several Sunday wtors to the barracks had complain that their pockets were picked. Broadway care. Broadway cars. Lynch and two of ers had trailed Shelton and caus his arrest when they saw him the something which they believed was purse into a sewer at Broadway

purse into a sewer at Broadway a Davis street.

Lynch descended into the sewand recovered a purse, which a identified as the property of Jose Truttman of Belleville. It contains a check for \$20 made payable Truttman. Lynch reported that had lost a purse and \$4. Shelton nied having thrown the purse is the sewer. the sewer.

10,000-Ton Ship Launched.
CHESTER, Pa., May 6 (By A. P.
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\$10 to \$12.50 Street and Sport Cloth Coats . \$6.00 \$15 to \$20 Street and Sport Cloth Coats . . . \$9.50 \$22.50 to \$29.50 Street and Sport Cloth Coats \$14.50 \$27.50 to \$35 Silk and Cloth Coats . . . \$18.75 \$49.50 to \$75 Sample Coats and Wraps . . . \$37.50

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evening and sports wear. Many of them only

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City Items in Brief

Adolph Tatenhorst, 37 years old, who is registered at New Orleans as an enemy alien, walked into Central Police Station last night and asked to be interned until the war is over. He said that he was sick and tired of in line. sing called a German spy.

Mrs. Kate Wilson, a widow, of 1426 Franklin avenue, died yesterday at the city hospital from in-week beginning May 12 as Marine juries suffered March 11 when she Recruiting Week, in recognition of fell 18 feet through the flooring of the effort of officers of the St. Louis the Fourteenth street viaduct to the recruiting station to enlist 1000 men railroad yards. Some repair work during the month of May. "Every was being done and Mrs. Wilson fell St. Louisan should aid the recruiting when she stepped upon a loose for this splendid branch of the serv-

Five automobiles were reported Marines with the permission of their stolen yesterday afternoon and even ward boards. ing. One belonging to John H. Morgan of 3636 Michigan avenue was vered at Aviston, Ill. The others belonged to C. W. Scudder, 75 Van-deventer place; Calvin Allen, 5144 Waterman avenue; George Hess, 2056 Lafayette avenue, and Dr. E. C. Weeks, 4522 Clayton avenue.

Mrs. Claud Rolland, 37 years old, living at the Lafayette Hotel, Eighth and Chestnut streets, tried to kill herself by taking chloroform last She was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Eleanor Jehling, 27, 1920 Oregon avenue, swallowed 25 grains of arsenic at her home and was taken to the city hospital. Neither gave any reason for wanting

William Schmidt, a teamster, 23 years old, of 1917 Shenandoah avenue, was arrested last night after Mrs. Anna Albrecht, 44 years old, of 2003 Gravois avenue, had been taken to the city hospital with numerous scalp wounds. She told the police that Schmidt had hit her on the head with a chair at a wine cave at 9300 South Broadway.

A service flag bearing 150 stars was raised yesterday afternoon at St. Matthew's Parish school, Sarah street and Maffitt avenue, in the presence of parishioners. There was a parade, led by a band and mounted police, preceding the flag raising.

Class 1 registered men of the Fourth Ward will meet tonight at Columbus branch library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, to organize for military training under the plan proposed by the Military Training Camps Association. The Fourteenth Ward men are drilling each Monday and Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in Tower Grove Park.

Two thousand St. Louis Poles attended a celebration of the 127th anniversary of the establishment of a free government in Poland at the Polish Hall, Twentieth street and Cass avenue, last night. Patriotic American and Polish songs were sung following addresses by Post-master Selph and others. Arrangements were made for a parade to welcome the Polish Military Mission here next Sunday.

Thomas B. Armistead, 61 years old, 28 Kingsbury place, died yesterday at his home after a four weeks' illness of pneumonia. He was presiden of the Red Diamond Clothing Co., Eighteenth and Pine streets. A wife and four children survive.

William L. Hinckley, 22 years old, who was reared in St. Louis and for the last three years has been a motion picture actor, died Saturday in New York. He had been ill six months. John H. Hinckley, a brother, recently was injured in an air. plane fall and is in a critical condi-

The seventh annual conference of Catholic Charities will be held at the Odeon next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock Two hundred and fifty children wil take part in a patriotic spectacle. The annual report of all the Catholic charities of the city will be read at

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, medical member of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., will address a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium, 3525

Dr. Presion Bradley of Chicago, pastor of the Peoples' Church, who has recently returned from the war zone, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler at 12:15 tomorrow. tomorrow. "Democracy in the Mak-ang," will be his subject. The St. Louis Rotary Club and the Jovian League will be the guests of the ad-

Joseph Goodman, 21 years old, of 1021 Cass avenue, was hit in the right ankle by a stray hullet last night at Ninth and O'Fallon streets.

employed as a printer in St. Louis for 70 years, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday today at his home in Normandy, St. Louis County.

Another meeting for the inforce-ment of real estate restrictions will be held at the University City High School this evening. To promote this and other purposes a plan for merg-ing the improvement associations of University Heights, the Ames tract, Park View and other suburban dis-tricts will be perfected.

Edwin J. Bickel, 3507 California avenue, and Charles J. Ebeler, 2733 Hebert street, have qualified for commissions as second lieutenants in the army in the training school at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Burglars last night stole from the saloon of Theodore Gambaze. 1401 Chestnut street, a \$175 cash register. 25 dozen beer glasses. 4 dozen knives, forks and shoons, eight cases of beer and 24 electric light globes. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$225 refund money if it fails. 25c

were reported stolen in burglaries at the homes of Fred Rode, 3411 California avenue; John Hiltenbrand, 1032 Rutger street, and Robert Langeloth, 3416A Gravois avenue.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Naphtha Washing Tablets Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will injure nothing. and better and quicker than you can do it vourself. Will injure nothing. So harmless you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing. Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



-Besides the Many Special Values in the May Sales

All over the store the May Sale values will be on sale, and then, coupled with them, the DOUBLE Eagle Stamp privilege that occurs only on Tuesday. The combination should prove of compelling power in every household where true thrift is practiced.

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—East Polatoes
—Save the Wheat

This week is officially designated as "Potato Week"
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Thrift Stamps -Are Again the Issue With the Liberty Loan campaign successfully completed, the Thrift Stamp drive again comes to the fore. Buy your Thrift Stamps at our special booth. Main Fl.

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SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES



Together With Surplus Stocks from the Makers

Amazing values! Not all sizes, nor all colors in each style.

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COATS-Of satin, taffeta, coverts, poplin, serge and gabardine. SUITS-Of serge, poplin, taffeta and checks, tailored or Norfolk. DRESSES-Stunning afternoon frocks; silks, jersey, serge, Georgette.

COATS-Dressy models, also tailored types, in silks and cloth. SUITS-Tailored serges, gabardines, twills, coverts and tricotine. DRESSES-Jersey, serge, taffeta and crepe meteor afternoon frocks.

COATS-Richly fashioned Afternoon and Street Coats, silk and wool. SUITS-Including pony coats and flare models, cloth or silk fabrics. DRESSES-Brilliant smart creations from the best designers.

Third Floor

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-Never So Many Wanted Weaves Offered So Early in the Season-at Such Drastic Price Reductions

¶ Thousands of yards of the most desirable Spring and Summer silks—purchased from the Morris-Woolf Silk Co. of Chicago and from Haas Bros., Gaynor Silk Co., Corticelli Silk Co. and the Hirschfield Skirt Co.-some in 2 to 15 yard lengths, many in full lengths.

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\$2.25 Printed Georgette \$1.75 Plain Georgette \$2.00 Plain Voiles.... \$1.50 White Crepe de Chine \$1.50 Tan Pongee \$1.50 Tan Shantung.

\$3.50 White Sport Satin ... \$3.00

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Regular retail values, \$4.98 to \$22.50 yard-one-fourth saving

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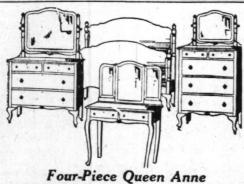
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\$1.75 Blk. Brocaded Satin. \$1.29 \$3.00 Satin Charmeuse \$1.98 \$1.75 Crepe de Chine. On Sale in the Main Floor Silk Store and the Basement Economy Store

\$4.00 Rough White Pongee. \$2.50

\$1.25 Fancy Lining Satin .. \$1.00



Bedroom Suites

Tuesday \$98

¶ Mahogany finish, dresser has large French plate mirror, dressing table has triple mirror. Finished as good furniture should be—both in-

50-Lb. Mattresses, \$15.00 Thick, all-layer cotton felt mattresses, covered with heavy striped ticking. Extra stitched sides; full rolled edge. All sizes. Porch Rockers, Special, \$5.50

High-back Porch Rockers—finished in natural maple. Double cane seat.

Girls' Sample White Dresses

Manufacturers" Samples \$3.45 & \$5.85

Values \$5 to \$10

Really effective Frocks for "Sunday best''—daintiest of Summer voiles, crisp organdies and lawns, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries, and finished with silk girdles. Sizes 8 and 10 years. Third Floor

Get Your Refrigerator Early -and get an Automatic (dry air circulation) if you want to combine efficiency with low upkeep.

Automatic Refrigerators

Lawn Mowers, plain bearings......\$4.50 to \$5.85 Lawn Mowers, ball bearings......\$6.25 to \$9.95

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In Our College Room

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FOR MEN OF AFFAIRS — who require clothes that are YOUTHFUL YET DIGNIFIED-Fruhauf Suits and Topcoats, \$30 to \$50.

—Besides hundreds of other Smart Suits and Topcoats, priced at \$17.50 to \$40

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These Are Great Days For Housekeepers in the May Sale of Curtains

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Lace \$1.50 Curtains, Pair \$1.50 Voile and Marquisette Curtains, in white, cream and Arabian color. Some trimmed with wide Filet lace insertions.

\$3 to \$3.50 Curtains, \$2 Marquisettes and Volles, with Cluny ges. White, cream, Arabian. Marquisettes and Voiles, \$2.50 Rather elaborate styles, some drawn-work and medallion effects. \$4 and \$5 Curtains, \$3.15 Pair -Extremely fine Voile Curtains; also some Filet Nets and Marquisettes. Imported Curtains, \$7.50 Pair -Have the best Swiss Net for founda-tion; then beautifully appliqued.

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Good Voiles, 24c a Yard Fancy hemstitched and drawn-work styles—36 inches wide. \$1 Curtain Nets, Yard 69c

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Compare these Royal Wilton Rugs with those usually offered at \$65.00 They are woven of pure WORSTED yarns. Their colorings are soft and mellow. Their patterns are clean-cut and definite. Whether you want a Rug for parlor, living



Seamless Wilton \$47.50 Velvet Rugs.... -Patterns suitable for bedrooms, din-

ing rooms and living rooms.

9x12 Axminsters, \$38.50 Special at.....

—Deep-pile Axminsters in rich, harmonious blues, tans and browns.

Fourth Floor

Silk and Lingerie Underwear

-Exceptional Values in the May Sale [Each day opens another vista of values to the fore-thoughted purchaser. Prices kept at or nearly at the old levels, through advantageous

buying. Tomorrow, these-WOMEN'S GOWNS-in pink or white nainsook or Windsor ENVELOPE CHEMISE—in pink or white batiste, daintily MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Trimmed elaborately—all with

May Sale at

CAMISOLES AND CORSET COVERS — of wash satin or crepe de chine Billy Burke One-Piece Pajamas-Tuesday, while lot lasts . . . \$1.25 Pink Batiste Bloomers-with elastic waist and knee-special . . . 59c

Save 1/3 on Curtains Tuesday



In the Basement Economy Store

This is curtaining time! In thousands of homes these savings will come with supreme timeliness. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Curtains. Very good Not- 98C tinghams in white, ivory or beige; pair.... \$2.00 and \$2.25 Curtains. Filets and Nottinghams—with woven borders; pair. \$1.29

ains, \$1.69 Pr. \$3.25 to \$4 Curtains, \$1.98 Pr. \$1 to \$1.25 Voile Curtains, 79c Pr. \$37 Axminster Rugs

Below Mill Cost \$26.98
Tuesday at BELOW ACTUAL MILL COST! Rugs that are absolutely perfect in weave, pattern and coloring. Be sure to see these early—all most marvelous values! Full \$x12 ft.

Linoleum 14. 29c Heavy quality felt-back Lineleum-remnant lengths. \$17.50 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.....\$12.49 \$10.50 Willow Grass Rugs, size 9x12...\$5.95 \$5.75 Jap Matting Rugs, size 9x11.8....\$2.69

50c Grade

Editorial Page

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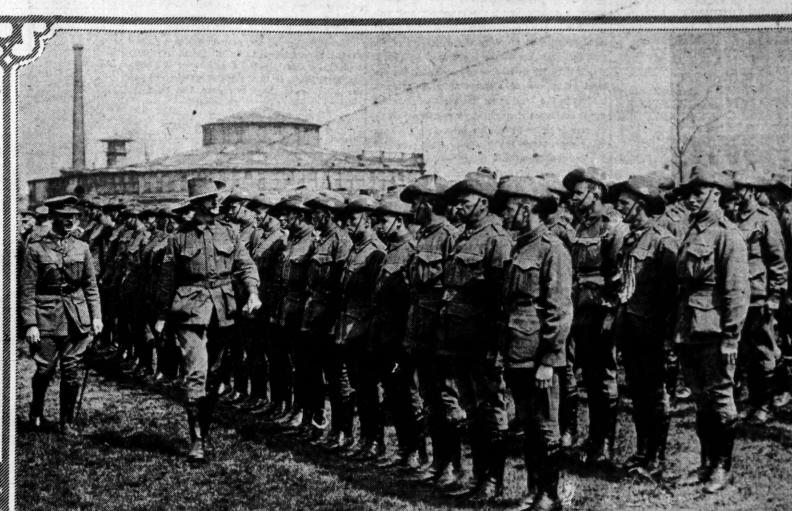
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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



German airplane brought down by French machine on the western front...



Anzacs, as Australians and New Zealand army corps men are called, ready to parade in New

York. Five hundred of these men, some veterans of the Gallipoli campaign, are now in this country...

This 8,000 ton steel ship was launched in Seattle in 55 days after the keel was laid, the world's record for speedy construction. .



The teacher of German at Vassar College, Agathe Wil-helmina Richrath, who is in custody as an active enemy worker against the United States.



Grandfather and grandson both serving in the Navy At left, Gaston V. Lowe, of Kansas City; right

Adolph L. Lowe, veteran of the Civil War, who has

re-enlisted under special permit.

Group of College girls at farm camp in New Jersey training for the Women's Land Army of America They are being taught by agricultural experts. Our



American artillerymen on the way to the front in the Aisne sector. . OINTER. PILM.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Miners Resent Sherman's Speech. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I at this time voice my condemnation on the gross assertions of the Senator of Illinois, when he assails the miners' unwhen he says in part: "The miners in that ed Mine Workers of America have an in-ternational law in their constitution and by-laws that forbids the members from even meeting above a saloon. However, I am not surprised at the Senator. 'Every organized man in this great common wealth knows how friendly he is to organ-ized labor. He makes another gross assertion, when he says that the patriotism great advantage to our country a year ago that some of the pacifists in both houses of Senate and Congress, instead of being Chancellor, the Kaiser said in part:

Obstructionists, would have indulged a The Reichsbank report for 1917 little in what made St. Louis famous. It have had a tendency for them give to our President what all statesmen ught to give to their country in this greta

In conclusion, a position in politics is not a lifelong one. I hope that organized abor of this great commonwealth of Illi-nois will rebuke the gross assertions of Senator Sherman at the coming election defeating him with an overwhelming majority. Brother workers, that is the ly redress left to organized labor of Illinois. I am a mine worker.

JAMES McLEISH. Fin. Sec. Local Union 655, Weaver, Ill.

From a True American.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As I can no longer hold back the news wish to express, I beg the readers to listen to the appeals from a true American. We are now in the greatest war of history, each giving all he can to Uncle Sam. I for one have given my alf-in-all, cause on one side, but on the other we trying to rob us of our liberty, which we are now so dearly fighting for. Then, I will ask, why don't the Prohibi- of the world and for excess Germans.

Stamps first came out they (the brewery) gave each employe a Thrift Stamp book

petty grievances and all join hands and quer, exploit for the Kaiser and his Germany.

That is the program, but it will not be considered.

Spread of Hog Cholera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a warning to others who might suffer or interstate shipments.

rush their pigs to market from Southers man victory. in crates which have contained previous shipments and have not been dis-

A few dollars' worth of pigs may de-

printing the Weinsberg interview, Senator Sherman is guilty of sedition.

lished it in the Congressional Record for the al- tolerate them. But he should deport them. leged purpose of exposing the disloyalty of the giving publicity to testimony concerning the disloyal utterances of German-American Alliance leaders in the hearing on the question of repealing the Alliance charter; every newspaper in the country is guilty of sedition in quoting the testimony given before the Senate committee, in quoting excerpts from pro-German propaganda upon which charges of disloyalty are based, and in printing charges of disloyalty, or court testimony

If the Post-Dispatch is to be excluded from the mails for publishing matter for the purpose of ex- entirely different economic situation this year posing the sources and character of alien propaganda and disloyal influences, the Congressional 1917." Record must be excluded from the mails for the same reason; every loyal newspaper in the country must be excluded from the mails.

Senator Sherman, not for the purpose of defending the loyalty of the Post-Dispatch, which in the light of our record of public service we feel needs no defense, but to expose the absurdity of the Senincident is an exhibit of the ignorant, senseless and reckless chatter which passes for debate in some Senatorial quarters. It shows to what ignorant impulse can carry some members of the needs, had been exported. ion of Collinsville, in his speech of April 9, "greatest deliberative body in the world."

community meet in the saloons." For the benefit of the Senator of Illinois, the Unit- the partisan patriot or the dancing dervish of the people is not undeserved. The unanimity of the

the Kaiser can't bring them in.

THE KAISER AND HIS MONEY.

From Berlin via Amsterdam we learn that the of the miners evidently comes from a kaiser expressed himself as being "filled with in a Liberty Loan dive and of the miners evidently comes from a joy" over the report of the Reichsbank for 1917. front. When we boys at home go "over the top" joy" over the report of the Reichsbank for 1917.

> The Reichsbank report for 1917 shows the splendid state of our money market and the strength of the resistance of our economic life which fills me with proud joy and I should like to express my appreciation to

> all concerned. This unparalleled success we certainly owe above all to victories which the Divine Grace has bestowed upon our leaders and upon the fighters of our army and fleet.

joy" over the financial condition of the institution when the whole world knows that 'all is going out and nothing coming in." No figures are given as to the bank's assets and liabilities. That and Armenia were devastated actually wept when is not necessary. The Kaiser keeps right on paying out money just as long as he has a press and which, being the invader, he naturally attributed printers' ink. The script is good as money while he can retain his title

A JUNKER PROGRAM.

What is reserved for conquered lands in the upon themselves. two boys. Now, on the other hand, is a event of German victory may be conceived by But we also have a lighter and more domestic tructing our good work, namely, the plan advocated by a German newspaper to view of his majesty. Like the fertilizer folk that Prohibition. We're fighting for a good expel the Poles from Poland and colonize that his general staff loves to plow under, he somecountry with Germans. Thus a new fatherland times partakes of carnal refreshment. On this ocwill be created for German refugees from all parts casion it was soup and after the repast he busied

paths and lend their money to Uncle Sam, precious organ of Prussianism. "It is merely a present to the Kaiserin." I'm a brewery engineer and I wish to political and economic program." It urges laying Every violet that blooms in Flanders and patriotic spirit of Schorr-Kolk- aside all question of what shall be done with the Picardy or that ever shall bloom there, in all the When the Thrift people's of occupied territories and considering springs to come, is now and always will be more only what will "best serve the interests of Ger- to be prized than Kaiser tears or Kaiser lamenta-

proprietors made it known that a slacker would find no home in the brewery and and hymne rights! To perdition with humanity men, and we are bound to believe that it will yet then they gave each employe \$1.25 toward and human rights! To perdition with everything produce triumphantly, in the richer hues of then they gave each employe \$1.25 toward their Liberty bonds. The result is, the that stands in the way of the glory and power and brewery came out 100 per cent pure Amer-wealth of the Kaiser and his junkers and imperial will gather without genuine tears. I beg the Prohibitionists to lay aside all parasites! Murder, devastate, pillage, rob, con-

out. Germany will not do what the Kaiser dens. wants with conquered peoples and occupied territories, but the peoples will settle their own desloss as I did, I would like to call attention tinies and deal with the Kaiser according to their to the practice of shipping pigs in crates will. All the power of America and our allies is Moscow to supervise the task of exchanging prislera-infected districts in this State pledged to this end. We will settle with the oners of war. The number of captured soldiers of

SNAKES IN THE MEXICAN GRASS.

The value of these Southern pigs is in- a general movement into the country by large be relied on. significant, but they are bought to be forces was to be made by armies collected A greater difficulty lies in the fact that a large raised and may come in contact (which along the Rio Grande, that American naval proportion of the prisoners do not want to rewas my case) with valuable stock, which squadrons were to take possession of Mexican turn. They have made themselves very com-

stroy thousands of dollars' worth of prop-erty, which is a loss to the person who Cuba to occupy Tampico, Vera Cruz and Pro-bor in munitions factories, hardship in the hases pigs, and also a great loss to the greso," it declared in January. It asserted in trenches, wounds and in many cases death. Not State, and as the Government desires peo-ple to raise pigs, I think they ought to have ple to raise pigs, I think they ought to have coasts were being carried on by American naval These Germans and Austrians must be credited with a good deal of sense. m this disease. Furthermore, it that the United States was interfering with would be well if the State veterinarian Mexican imports from Argentina. When it has eign jurisdiction and who does not want to be exwould see that hog raisers were supplied not been engaged in monstrous exaggeration of changed to be forced to be exchanged? ing it in the reach of all, trivial border incidents, it has lied unblushingly

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SEDITION. and malcontents at home. Under the mildest of If the Post-Dispatch is guilty of sedition in such laws the deliberate manufacture of lies of lies are properly made a serious offense as calculated to embroil them wantonly with friendly The Post-Dispatch printed the interview for the Governments. It is time Carranza suppressed purpose of exposing the disloyal attitude of the this irritating propaganda. Just where the Gerhead of the German-American Alliance; Senator mans engaged in it can go, if he deports them, Daily and Sunday, 194,593 Sherman publicly read the interview and pub-

The influence of the propaganda is reflected Post-Dispatch; the Senate is guilty of sedition in in the aggressive attitude of Mexican regular troops along the border. A succession of hostile incidents there, to the record of which additions are being made every few days, has tried the patience of good-natured Uncle Sam.

----A WAR-WINNING WHEAT CROP.

While the long rains and cold weather of this spring may have handicapped some farm activities, all grass and grain crops have received tremendous benefit.

Food Administrator Hoover told a gathering in and records in cases of persons charged with dis- New York that the present prospect is for a wheat crop of nearly 900,000,000 bushels. In addition, the wheat crop of the allies promises to be large "We can look forward," said Mr. Hoover, "to an from that which confronted us in the summer of

The great acreage, on which favoring conditions will produce a generous, though not unprecedented yield, is, as Mr. Hoover says, a sufficient answer to the narrow criticism that the price of \$2.20 We refer again to the ridiculous statement of a bushel fixed for wheat would chill the farmers' interest in a large production. The benefits of the policy in preventing flour from going to \$40 or \$50 a barrel are now apparent to all.

It is figured that the allies have reduced their consumption of grain by 30 per cent to release ator's attempt to cast discredit on the Post- shipping for the transport of our troops. We are Dispatch and the postal administration. The now sending abroad 50 per cent of the output of our flour mills. Use of wheat substitutes has not only made this large percentage possible, but has prevented the scarcity in this country which would have been inevitable, even if only a much lengths of unscrupulous abuse, partisanship or smaller percentage and one inadequate to allied

The Food Administration's tribute to Americans as exemplifying a spirit of voluntary and Records and reputations count for nothing when cheerful sacrifice unsurpassed by that of any other effort in behalf of associates in the war will be pleasant to look back on when coming months Hindenburg and Ludendorff are on base but bring a sense of double relief in a lessened tension of the food problem at home simultaneously with certain victories in the field.

> There is one difference between "over the top" not been devastated and which, out of gratitude for that fact, is willing to give all of its substance to win the war for freedom.

VIOLETS AND TEARS.

For a reason not vet explained one Karl Rosner appears at this time in the role of a Boswell, reporting the intimate thoughts and the personal performances of the Emperor for the edification of the people at home, whose sorrows and suffer-Imagine the head of a bank being "filled with ings are paying the awful price of his aggressions.

> We are told by Herr Rosner that the sovereign in whose name Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Rumania he witnessed the desolation of Northern France, to the armies of defense. It is said of him also that his compassionate heart bled for the misguided people whose mistaken resistance to his advancing hosts had brought all this wretchedness

himself for many priceless moments "idylically "The question is not one of morals," says this picking fresh violets in order to send them as a

containing four stamps as a "starter." many."

Now in this last Liberty Loan the brewery

This is in the true spirit of junkerdom. To persons spring is dyed red with the blood of brave

Just because we are bondholders now we That is the program, but it will not be carried mustn't be too proud to work in our thrift gar-

SENSIBLE GERMAN WAR PRISONERS.

A special German commission has arrived a interstate shipments.

Kaiser and junkerdom. There won't be a Gerthe Central Powers still held in Russia is placed at 1,000,000 and their return to the ranks of the fighters would impose serious problems on the allies. Great difficulties, however, will be ened, and any healthy pigs shipped in The newspaper organ in Mexico of German countered in the work of exchange. Most of the these crates are exposed to infection; fur-thermore, certain commission men have stalls on their premises which contained How inconsistent its name is can be seen by an meager. Many of the prisoners have been scatpigs, and if these stalls are not outline of its policies. A recapitulation only since tered since the beginning of Bolshevik rule. To disinfected, all other shipments which Jan. 1 shows that it has repeatedly declared repatriate them all will require much time, espemight occupy them are also exposed to that American troops had invaded Mexico, that cially if, as is said, slow water transportation must

> fortable in Russia. To go back to Germany or "The White House has invited Canada and Austria means short food supplies, exhausting la-

> > How is a prisoner of war who is safe in a for-

and become a practice.

If the statutes are not sufficient to give the necessary protection, we should see to it that we have laws and have them enforced.

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A COMMENT INCIDENTS, It has life distributions, it has life distributions and unconscionably.

St. Louisans invested \$43,000,000 in third Liberty Loan Bonds. On a per capita basis this means a \$50 bond for each man, woman and child in the city.



In addressing Dr. von Hertling, the Imperial we are in Every Man's Land, a region which has ST. LOUIS: SEE WHAT THE ALLIES ARE DOING SINCE THEY GOT TOGETHER! and tumultuous following.

We are apt to think now of the North as united for the Union and unanimously in

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

"VOX POPULI." ORLEY glowed in his sanctum chair As the Backrack folk dropped in to say The Banner never seemed so fair And square and snappy as that day-His first. "Your precedessors were

"We like your art of doing things. Your knack of getting news, your style Incisive, just the sort that springs From thoughts intense on themes worth while; Gorley, your advent surely brings Our burg good luck, and fortune's smile."

And then the door opened and shut; A bony patriarch stood by, And laid five books of clippings cut From Banners, under Gorlev's eve: "My name," he said, "is Bodkins, but My stuff is signed 'Vox Populi.'

An amateurish lot," said they.

"My column, blending fun and frown, Began in '84; from me This paper got its punch, this town Its prestige and prosperity; I boosted Backrack up and down This country of the brave and free.

"My pen was quick to strike a blow At cant and cowardice, to fly To Freedom's succor, and to throw A lance for loved Democracy; My name is Bodkins, but, you know, I signed my stuff 'Vox Populi.'

"The Sage Pseudonymous became The talked of writer of his time; No other has achieved such fame Since Junius was in his prime; Two years ago I quit the game: You see my work here-prose and rhyme.

"I'll leave these with you for a space; Study their sermon and their song; In wit and wisdom, grit and grace, I'm unsurpassed the craft among; On problems of the human race, 'Vox Populi' was never wrong."

Again the door opened and shut; "Scooped at the start!" was Gorley's cry; "What stunt is left here for the mutt Who follows such a knowing guy, As he whose name is Bodkins, but Whose stuff is signed 'Vox Populi'?" JAMES C. McNALLY.

-One would think that an optician with half an eye could see what is wrong with this sign on Franklin

: Registered Optiscion :

The apostrophe is still being booted up and down Olive street as if it might be the Kaiser's hat. An electric sign at Eighth street: : Ladie's Restaurant ;

FORTHCOMING WAR REPORT. HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Dec. 15, 1921. HON, EMILY BROWN, Secretary of War,

Washington, U. S. A. I presume that by this time you have received the message from London announcing the meeting there of all the allied commanders in May next, to discuss the question, as stated, "The Future of the Nations. How interesting it will be to imagine what the styles will be 10 or 15 years hence. You will note that some thing is mentioned shout boundaries, frontiers, those things, anyhow? As I shall be the only woman nights thinking about what I shall wear, and how many real handsome men will be there. I went to Rue-de-Sur Rente. She designed my costume. It is to be a very filmy white silk skirt, very fleecy and onite "doffyness." I think she called it. Anyway, it couldn't keep a secret.

The waist is a new design this season, and is called the "octopus," which it resembles exactly. 8-inch belt, silk, to which are fastened two military shoulder straps in gold braid, and all around are eight long gold braid ropes hanging down to the lace the bottom of the skirt. All the costume can be held in one hand when crumpled. I did not wish to he too extravagant, so I only said 600 frames for its and yet they say women ARE extravagant. Very likely I shall be asked to give the views of our American electorate. I shall fall right into the subject, "The Future of the Nations." Listen! It has been very evident that the women in heathen lands, who have never been accustomed to clothes, are more and more dissatisfied with just a bead necklace. Many skirts made of Main street excelsior, and others wearing a cape and pajamas; all of which shows the trend of the nations. On the other hand, the women to take off their clothes. So with the savage women learning to wear more clothes and the civilized women to wenr less, we shall some day come to the erfect form-fitting dress. Thus the great influence of women grows.

It will be a wonderfully educational affair, I have the honor to be Yours respectfully,

MILLIE JAMES, Commander in Chief. HERBERT W. CANN.

We have grown somewhat accustomed to being saved by France, England and even Belgium. Now Russia is being rung in on us as the latest savior of our country. While we appreciate the very timely interposition of those countries we will always be of the opinion that single-handed we could have licked the Germans had they attacked us. We can only wonder how many times we are doomed to be saved. Montenegro has not yet been heard from. But from what we have heard of the indomitable King of that little country we believe that he contributed his proportionate share to the rescue work.

HERO LAND.

FRANCE, April 15, 1918.

HE soldier who wrote his girl that he "couldn't hear the guns booming tonight''—told the truth. But he might have added that he couldn't hear them booming any other night.

And there is the famous case of the boy who "dug so near the Germans that he could hear them talking." True? Yes-but the Germans were in a prison

The worst of it is that all such heroes live to tell

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Women as Jurors.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. JURY in San Francisco, upon which A there were no less than seven wom-en, has decided unanimously for the imposition of the death penalty upon one Antonio Lipara, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and in so doing has established a precedent for this State, if not the whole nation. In the old days it was fre quently urged as an objection to permitt women to serve on juries that, whatever they might be inclined to dicide in miner cases, they would never vote to have a man hanged or otherwise deprived of life, no matter how clearly the guilt of the accused might be established.

Women were said to be so much more sentimental than men and to have a softness of heart which would make it impossi-blt for them to find a verdict of guilty. when told that the consequence of si finding would be that the accused must pay the extreme penalty of the law. Curiously enough, such arguments were urged even in States where is was the rarest of even in States where is to find a woman-things for a jury of men to find a woman-guilty of murder, though, as often hap-Whatever may be the objection to hang,

found guilty of a crime when there is unmistakable proof that she committed #:jurors are charged with the duty of find. ing in accordance with the evidence, and the fact that men often will not so find, when a woman is involved, shows that the sterner sex has no claim to a monopoly of

the sense of justice.

Women are emotional—but are they any more emotional than men? Women are sentimental and sympathetic, but a woman is just as likely, and perhaps more likely than a man, to have a keener sympathy for the victim than for the perpetrator of a murder.

All things considered, women are in many respects specially well fitted to give timony involving the guilt or innocence of a person accused of a capital offense, and the Lipara verdict is a case in point

United America. From the Nebraska State Journal.

SAYS Lord Charnwood in his recent life

of Abraham Lincoln: We should miss the whole signified cance of Lincoln's story if we did not think of the North, now and to the end of the war as exposed to disunion, hesitation and quick reaction tive leader had inaugurated a policy of stampede, he might have had a vast in

sistent throughout the Civil War on a fight to a definite decision. There probably to a definite decision. There probably will never a moment in the course of that war when the North was nearly as unanimously behind the war for the Union as the entire country is now behind the war for a world of law and order. Those Americans who now rush for a rail or a can of yellow paint or join a mob at the appearance of some individual who is lukewarm about the war—to what lengths would their frenzy have led had they lived in Lincoln's Lincoln's energies were taxel throughout the war to keeping his country keyed up to the idea of a fight to a clean decision. Where in America now in there a man of the standing and influence of Horace Greeley to write the President. at a moment of depression in the coun try's fortunes, urging him to give up and

make terms with the enemy? No historian will write of President Wf son that he had behind him a country "exaction." No one can say of this time that any leader, however authoritative, could have inaugurated a policy of stampede' and have had a "vast and tumultuous following." The American people see and value the issues of this war more clearly than they saw the issues of the Civil War. So we must judge by the greatest unanimity and vigor of the American attitude towns ward this war. This fact is solid ground ward this war. This fact is solid ground for American hopefulness and confidence in the face of its present undertaking.

Hoover Delivers.

From the Kansas City Star.

A MERICA is shipping 50 per cent of its monthly mill output of wheat to its allies, has enough bread to eat itself and flour is only \$10 and \$10.50 a barrel. These are results that are owed largely to the patriotic labors of Herbert Hoover. who has performed them while withstanding a barrage of misrepresentation and abuse from politicians who were more nterested in saving votes than food.

It wasn't a popular task that Mr. Hoover undertook. Many Americans honestly did not understand the necessity of foods saving, some were willing to save, but didn't see how their little would help and a few were disappointed at seeing an ep-portunity to make money blocked. Hooved had to educate the careless, win the disaffected and lambast the hoarders and-speculators. His success has been 19.... markable with all.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE BOOB. -Sykes in the Philadelphia Evening Pub-

the other day and mary who are generally general should so seldom be just to them They cited as proof of this husbands display to making their run the household, and they recall ried woman achieves a pocketbook of the family circle for it.

"Why men should take this a de about this question of person owance that they do, Heaven alo knows," said one woman, "cert body can explain it on any grou od business.
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man would think that a busin man would be the first to see the wantage of the system, and how would be bound to make for eleiety, for a woman who was go to do the buying for a family know just exactly how much mon she had to spend. In that way would be able to divide it up to best advantage. She could down in one place to splurge is other, and get far better value her money. But when she hasn't a idea about what she can afford a what she can't afford, she's like man trying to do business with any knowledge of how much capit

he's got.

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"A-man would rather die than be dependent on anyone else. He would rather starve and go in rags than as even, the most indulgent father do enough money to buy every meal h

Anecdotes of Loan Sale the Prize

FOLLOWING are some more and the contest for the \$100 Liber. of the sale of a Bond of the printed elsewhere in this paper.

Would Bury Kaiser. OLD Aunt Mandy shuffled up or to buy a Liberty Bond-producing as part payment a cotton bag filled with quarters.

"You must have been a lon time, saving that money, Aunty."
"I shore was, Boss, hit was gittin"
saved to help bury me, but sein as how things is going on about war, I done calkerlated I better help bury de Kaiser first."
B. C. T.

Boy Sold a "Bomb."

HAD given my promise to assist friends in the selling of Liberty Bonds at the Jeffer Hotel. I had tried for severa days To sell a bond, but had falle huesday was the maid's day with my small son, but decided

take him with me.

He-apent the first few hours booking the place over. He watched the wigmen selling bonds and listened to what they were saying.

There was one gentleman, a very prosperous looking Eastern man but he told them he had bough hundreds of dollars' worth of bonds.

My small son ran up to him and said: "Please buy a 'bomb' and help the 'solers." He asked him what kind of a 'bomb.' My son

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Woman's Knottiest

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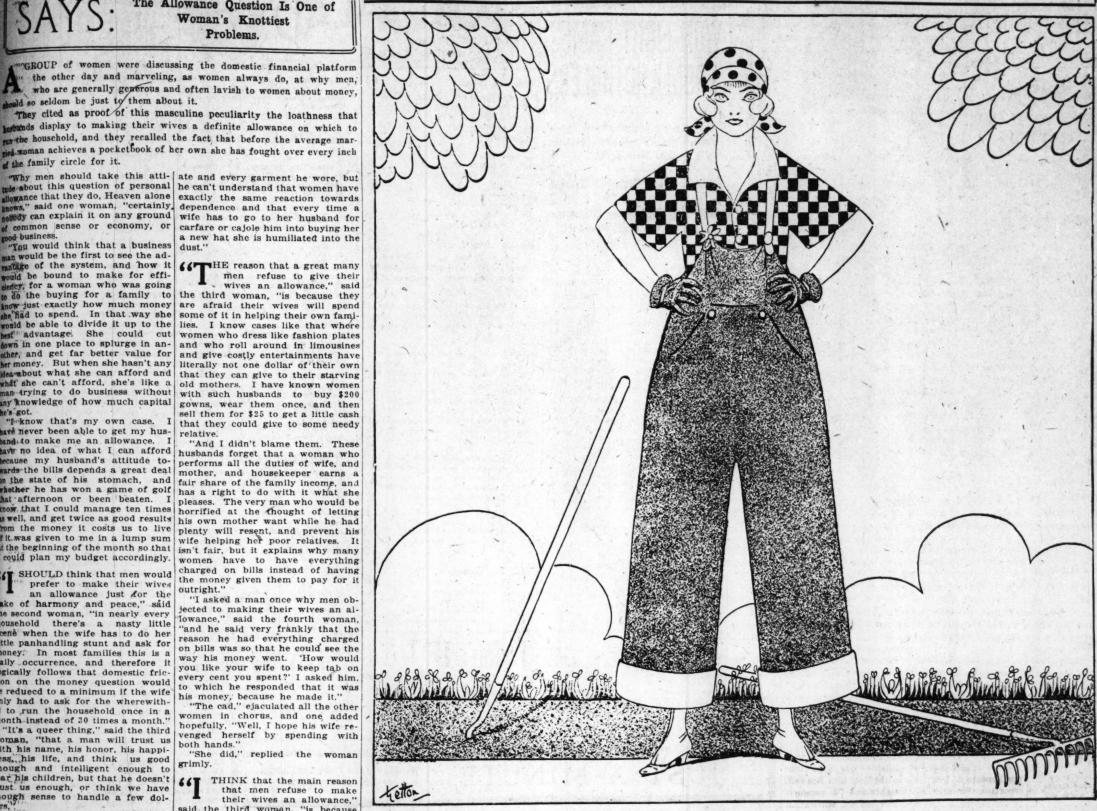
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"Ladies, ladies," said a young girl they were all there, and then Mr. Own said it was such a fine moon-light was such a fine moon-light was such a fine moon-light night he thought it would be a problem, that will end with your generation, for we girls of today are going to settle the allowance question before we marry, and believe me, it's going to be no allowance, no were the most industry father of the most industry father of the row of the most industry father of the row of the most industry. The form of the row of the most industry father of the row o

Miss Up-to-Date

By Maurice Ketten



THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Billy Frog Listens.

about it. sum's tale, and Jack Rabbit told how "I had been up to Mr. Man's farm he nearly lost his life up at Mr. Man's and was coming away with a nice fat garden a few nights before when Mr hen when out of his house jumped Dog jumped at him and chased him

along.

"He was getting pretty near to me when I came to the lake near where I live, and I jumped in, and in came "Now you shall relate your tale," "Now you shall relate your tale," "Now you shall relate your tale," "He was getting pretty near to me and fell on Mr. Dog's tail," said

"There was poor Mr. Dog very for Mr. Snapping Turtle had him by the tail and he could not shake him.
"'Good-by, Mr. Dog,' I called; 'hope you enjoy your close friend-ship with Mr. Turtle; he has a very

Mr. Turtle still hanging onto his Everybody laughed when Mr. Fox finished, and just then Billy Frog came up from the pond and sat on a

"Hello, Billy; everybody must have a tale to tell; you can join us if

"I was out looking about when all at once Mr. Man and Mr. Dog popped of Monthly. One man can unload a carbushes and began to chase me in the bushes and began to chase in the first of it—in the fields and across the road I led them and into the woods; I made for a high tree and I heard Mr. Man a high tree with a future."—Cornell so the manner you ever knew. Over the fields and across the road I led it were at your door? No other container can be handled at this rate, even by two men working at top bothered with a future."—Cornell so the fields and across the road I led it were at your door? No other container can be handled at this rate, even by two men working at top bothered with a future."—Cornell say: 'We have him treed, Toby; the rest is easy,' and I knew I had to

SAW a fur cap made of the skin of some member of my family. Well, I can tell you I was pret-

Newest Things in Science

A new flagstaff for railroad brakedle for carrying torpedoes.

brellas and lanterns with an oil extracted from rubber plant seeds.

ily increasing in England. One of the newer measuring tapes

The smallest practical dry bat tery has been invented for use in a

surfaces of varying size and cut. A micrometer used by a Swiss watch company accurately measures

Both a cigar cutter and a wind shield are included in a new pocket holder for boxes of safety matches. said Billy Frog! "I thought you were About 21 per cent of Spain's popu have tails?" And with that Billy Frog plunged into the pond with a

A shade that folds like an umbrella

Lizards are raised in Trinidad to looked at Mr. Owl and then looked at each other. "Well, did you ever?" asked all the animals. prey upon insects that attack and seriously injure growing sugar cane.

Bristled Right Up.

"Did you think it was my pen filled must be lifted bodily and car-name?"-Boston Transcript. ried on a hand truck or by hoisting This Never Happened!

load of sugar-200 barrels of it-in

and such things .- Chicago News.

This Is Potato Week

HERE ARE SOME RECIPES

O your bit by eating the potato and making it help save the wheat to feed the soldiers, is the advice which the Women's Committee on Food Conservation is sending out broadcast as part of its contribution toward the success of "Potato Week," this week.

With a view of popularizing the humble and nutritious potato and increasing its use by St. Louis housewives, as a substitute for wheat, the Educational Department of the Food Conservation Committee has gathered to the food conservation of the food conservation committee has gathered to the food conservation for excellent. ered together a sheaf of excellent and palatable new recipes for the use of the lowly spud in bread bak-ing and other dishes not ordinarily seen on the table of the average St. Louis family. Here are some of them:

Potato Soup.

Two cups hot riced or mashed potatoes, 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour (rice flour or corn flour), 1% teaspoons salt, Celery salt, pepper, cayenne, I teaspoon chopped parsley.

Melt the butter, add to it the flour and seasonings, stirring the mixture

until smooth. Add gradually to this, one cup of milk and boil for one minute. Add the potato, mix thoroughly, then add the rest of the milk and the slice of onion. Heat to boiling. Remove the onion, strain the soup if necessary add the parsley and serve. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to potato soup. Two cups of tomato juice and 1-16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

dium-sized potatoes). Pile the mix-ture lightly in a baking dish and bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of the eggs and

3 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons corn syrup 1 cake compressed yeast softened in 4 cup water

4 cup milk scalded tablespoons fat. and other ingredients. Alow the dough to rise to double its bulk. Work it down and let it rise until the last increase. Add the hot milk to the potato and Work it down and let it rise until it has increased in size by about one-half. Then shape the rolls let the rise until they are double in size and bake them in a hot oven.

Potato Muffins (Saving a fourth of

the Flour). 1-3 cup liquid

tablespoon fat tablespoons syrup 1 egg 1 cup mashed potatoes 1½ cups wheat flour

1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder Add the liquid, melted fat, syrup

Using two cups of flour instead of three: 1 tablespoon liquid, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon sait, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour, 11-3 cup mashed potatoes. Sift together dry ingrdients, mix in the fat and add potatoes and liquid.

This makes a very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Potato Loaf. 2 cups mashed potatoes 4 tablespoons minced onion 2 tablespoons green pepper pimento pepper
% cup canned tomatoes 1 egg 1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup ground peanuts.
Mix the ingredients well together Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Brush it over with melted butter or drippings. Bake It

A Shepherd's Pie. and 1-16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

Potato Puff.

Add beaten whites of eggs to fish, seasoned well and mixed with massed potatoes. (2 eggs to fish, seasoned well and mixed with seasoned potatoes.) mashed potatoes (2 eggs to 6 me- meat stock or gravy. Cover with a

bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of the eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese also may be added.

Potato Rolls (3 Dozen).

3 cups mashed potatoes

That the only thing better than a single baked potato is two potatoes cooked in the same way is a dictum generally accepted by good diners the world over. In recognition of this, the Women's Central tion of this t Committee on Food Conservation has added to its potato week literature a series of baked potato warnings, whose observance is calculated to make the eating of baked potatoes such a gastronomic delight that St.

Louis dinner tables will soon unite. when the mixture has cooled until it is lukewarm, add the softened yeast potatoes thus prepared where for

Don't delay in getting them into the time is short.

Don't fail to allow from 45 minutes to an hour for a medium-sized-to

(6-ounce) potato.

Don't select potatoes that are too Don't put them into your oven dripping with cold water.

wer, the most indulgent father for money to buy every meal he money to buy every meal he me, it's going to be no allowance, no wife." (Copyright, 1918, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.). **Anecdotes of Liberty** Loan Sale Entered for the Prize of \$100 Bond

MOLLOWING are some more anecdotes sent in to the Post-Dispatch in .. the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, offered for the best true story .. of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the offer are ted elsewhere in this paper.

OLD Aunt Mandy shuffled up producing as part payment cotton bag filled with quarters, imes, nickels and pennies. "You must have been a long

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said an "airplane bomb." The old gentleman said, "All right, young man, I'll do that." And sonny came bringing the gentleman to me for his Liberty "Bomb."

MRS. C. A. N.

Would Charge It.

Y father brought home 500 business cards which he had printed. My little brother, 6 years of age, tried to count them and asked if they cost a lot of money. My father ex-plained to him that they were used for business and charged to his company. Then my brother asked him if he had bought a Liberty Bond. Father said, "Yes, I have. Then my little brother asked if he could not buy one for him. Papa said, "No, I have subscribed to my

won't you buy one for me and charge it to the company, too?" My brother will be the owner of DOROTHY V. KERN. Clayton, Mo. 11 years of age.

My brother said, "Oh, Papa

A True Patriot. "Why don't you get an alienist to examine your son?"

"He jumped for it and grabbed it.

follow, when down tumbled a stone

Billy Frog," said Mr. Owl, and after

"Well, of all the foolish things,"

wise and knew everything, Mr. Owl.

Didn't you know that frogs do not

croaking laugh and was out of sight

sitting on the ground, and they all

"No, I never," replied Mr. Owl,

and off he flew, and the animals ran

home, too astonished at what Billy

Frog had said to hear any more

Why Barrels Are Round.

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Mr. Dog and begins running after me over the hill. "I ran under a hole as if the wind were blowing him in a stone wall and Mr. Dog tried to

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"I heard Mr. Dog yip, but I did not stop to look back. When I reached "Now you shail relat billy Frog," said Mr. Ov that I will relate mine. the other side I knew Mr. Dog was not following, so I stood on the bank and looked to see what had han-

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have a tale to tell; you can join a you like," said Mr. Fox.

But before Billy Frog could reply Billy Possum began his story. "I other shape of container which had a little fun with Mr. Dog myself weight over a hundred pounds when the lifted bodily and carname?"

examine your son:

"No, sir! An American doctor is mad, too. I just carefully swung fight because he hasn't the nerve to blessing only because it is disguised.

"Many a man gets the best of a many a blessing in disguise is a fight because he hasn't the nerve to blessing only because it is disguised. —Chicago News.

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GASOLINE, under air pressure in a tubular handle, is used in a new self-heating flat iron.

Japanese waterproof paper um-

Despite the competition of elec tricity, the coal-gas business is stead-

marks can be made through it.

French vest pocket cigar lighter. A patent has been granted for a keyhole saw that has four working

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lation, some 4,000,000 persons, is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Mr. Owl opened his eyes wider for convenience in carrying features than ever and looked at the animals a new portable electric lamp.

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Hogg, author of those delightful clever poems you must have read." Why Barrels Are Round.

BARREL can be rolled. This is its greatest merit. The said the young woman. "Pardon the question, but is that your real parts." "Certainly," said Hogg, bristling

"Pa, will you give me a good lick-

It still looks as if clubs are to be Many a man is sorry he spoke after the peace trumps.-Memphis Com- spending an hour pricing furniture

Many a blessing in disguise is a

Wealth doesn't bring true happiness, but many a man is satisfied with a good imitation.—Philadelphia Record.

4 teaspoons baking powder
Add the liquid, melted fat, syrup and beaten egg to the cooked potato. Sift the dry materials together and add to the first mixture. The dough add to the first mixture.



than the Government requires of you. That's the kind of co-operation that will help win the war.

You do not have to do without wheat entirely—so enjoy the best quality of flour when you do have it.

Valier's Community Flour

will give you the fine baking results that you enjoy so well. It is a really white flour, made entirely from wheat, and is excellent for all baking purposes. Valier makes it—and guarantees its high quality. Made strictly according to the Government's regulations.

That Alexanderless Rag-Time Band Seems to Be Tuning Up for a Great Season

JONES HOPES TO IN HIGH POSITION

Batting and Pitching Performances Here Lead to Belief Club Is Strong.

BROKE EVEN IN 8 GAMES

Browns Averaged 3.7 Runs on 9 Hits Per Game-12,000 Fans See Final With Indians.

cluded their home stand yesterday with a 3 to 0 victory over Cleveland, about 12,000 fans watching the game, Allan Sothoron handing out a row of ciphers and headed for Detroit. where today they begin a three-day engagement previous to their first invasion of the eastern sector of the American League. Jones stated yesbe the first real test for his remodeled machine, and also asserted that if the club continued to play as it had here he had hopes of returning

June 1 in a high position in the race. The Browns gained an even break in the eight games they played here The club got off badly by losing both rames to the White Sox. They came back, however, and evened matters by taking two from Detroit. Dropping the first pair of games to Cleveland, they bagged the next two, which made the count four victories and a similar number of reverses.

Scored 3.7 Runs Per Game. They made a total of 30 runs in

these eight games, an average of 3.7 contests totaled 72, an average o

Jones doesn't think so.

The manager points out that with
the 33 bases on balls issued by the
opposing pitchers, together with errors, hits and sacrifice hits and stolen ases, the Browns should have scored at least half again as many runs as they did. He also says there are entirely too many singies and not enough extra base hits by the club.

Of the 72 hits registered, just six were of the extra base type. These included three doubles by Tobin, two-base hits by Gedeon, Sisler and Low-dermilk and triples by Earl Smith and Sisler. Apparently, what the club needs is a cleanup slugger who can punch out the doubles, triples and home runs. Given that, and a continuation of the pitching shown here, Jones is confident he will have a conat least half again as many runs as Jones is confident he will have a con

Sisler Playing Great Game.

George Sisler has been carrying the games and now is right up among the No doughtier deeds ever were done \$105,000. he field and better still he is battling with the umpires. which shows that the has discarded his previous slience for a fighting spirit. The latter, however, is general among the Browns this year. They never give up.

Grover Lowdermilk and Urban Shocker did not go with the club last pick.

Shocker did not go with the club last night. They will remain here, Lowdernilk to have his shoulder treated by an osteopath and Shocker to permit his broken finger to mend. Both will join the club in Boston during the latter part of the week and ready to take their regular turns.

When this duo is ready, Jones believes he will have the best pitching staff in the league. Allan Sothoron pitched great ball on the home stand, losing two games by one run, each of which he should have won, and shutting out Cleveland yesterday. He has allowed an average of 1.6 earned runs for the three games, ordinarily good enough to win.

for the three games, ordinarily good enough to win.

Mel Gallia also is coming through consistently now. He won two games here. Davenport will be ready when the weather stays warm. Thus, with Lowdermilk, Davenport, Sothoron, Gallia and Shocker around, not to mention Rogers, Leifield and Houck, Jones need have no fear of his hurlers. ished with a batting average of .303.

During the clapsed period First Noticed in 1870. A NSON began his career about 48

Bruins Score 43 Runs, Winning 9 Straight Games

rlaying and straightaway hitting When Jim Vaughn, the big southpaw, shut out the Cardinals, 3—0,
In Chicago yesterday, the Cubs
chalked up their ninth straight vice

the Cardinals, 3—0,
and straightaway nitting made such an impression that the Athletics speedily signed him. He left the Athletics to go to Chicago, with whom he remained throughout his career, even through the trying days of the brotherdood way when chalked up their ninth straight victory. This victorious march of the men of Fred Mitchell started on April 24, when this same Vaughn blanked the Cardinals, 2—0, giving only one safety. Hornsby, with a double and triple and Paulette with a scratch infield bingle were the only ones to connect safely against the southpaw verterday. globe with the Chicago club. southpaw yesterday.

The Cubs record:
Pay 5-Chicago 3, Cardinals 0, Pay 5-Chicago 3, Cardinais 0, Taughn, May 4-Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0, 3—Chicago 9, Cincinnati 8, Hen-nd Weaver, 2—Chicago 12, Cincinnati 8, Walkand Carter, May 1—Chicago 5, Pittaburg 3, Vaughn.
April 27—Chicago 5, Cardinals 4, 26-Chicago 3, Cardinals 2,

25 Chicago 3, Cardinals 2, April 24-Chicago 2, Cardinats 0,



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. J. McLARAN, CADDY, J. CHARLESS CABANNE.

numbered 24 and the hits 56. Thus the opposition averaged three runs and seven hits a game.

These figures would tend to show that the Browns are making one run icon an average of about three hits. As this is usually the number of safeties required, the inference is readily drawn that the Browns are playing drawn that the Browns are making one

Triple A course at Forest Park in Se, can never be beaten.

The Grand Old Man of Baseball.

for the entire period of 337

World's Batting Miracle.

That, when he at last retired from

-Charley Murphy bought him out.

Anson was the mightiest sticker of

his entry into the big league—a feat never equaled in major league cir-

cles, where the average duration of a playing career is considerably less.

Still more remarkable is the fact

that in his last and twenty-second

year of major league service he fin-

from the time he entered the game in 1876 to the time of his

retirement Anson made 3013 hits

and scored 1665 runs. He played in 2250 championship contests.

for 15 years thereafter. He gained

his start with the old Forest City team. He went to Chicago in 1870

with this aggregation to play the

Chicago White Stockings. He was then a six-foot but slender youth. His

years ago and was in his prime

WRAY'S COLUMN

S TAUNCH and true to the "good old days" is Adrian C. Anson, the

skit at a garden theater. This 66-year old representative of another andhe says-greater era of the national game, still thinks they bred better

grand old man of baseball, now showing in this city in a baseball

CT. LOUIS has a number of cap- which is good tournament golf for Hole No. 8 at Triple A is a 185-yard

Mr. Cabanne, who is 71 years of accident aids some future player, it onto the green close to the cup and it vaughn.

April 18—cubs 6, Cardinals 1, April 22—Pittsburg 8, Cardinals 1, age, still makes the circuit of the will stand without being tied and it trickled in on the same stroke-a rec-

able golf veterans, including T.

B. Boyd, Jesse Carleton, C. J.

McLaran and others, but the dean of them all in age at least, is J. Charless

Which is good tournament golf for Hole No. 8 at Triple A is a 185-yard affair in which the player is near or the green in one stroke, rolls up to the club every fall and usually brings or into the cup in two strokes and is home his bird.

Say one that would do the amount of damage as the original amount of damage as the original amount of damage as the original and usually brings or into the cup in two strokes and is down in three for bogey.

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Harrison Pitches One-Hit Game in

Donnellys, 4 to 2.

players, knew more "inside stuff" and fought with a less commercial spirit than now: he still has the courage of his convictions to question if Ty Cobb Wagners, 1917 Municipal League was the greatest player of all time, and he still maintains that Billy Sunday could have ran rings around Tyrus had they been contemporaneous. Anson has the right to criticize. ing a world's championship team for No doughtier deeds ever were done than those performed by this knight of the Middle Ages of the pastime. His career may be summarized in these facts:

That he played first base for 22

The played first ba

consecutive years on a major league ing Federal League times for \$500.-club, with a grand batting average 000, after having earned over \$1,-000,000 for Murphy and Taft. Had Anson held to his share of the game to which he had devoted the prime of his life, he was "broke" be worth several hundred thousand

dollars and he, with his daughters. would not have to be doing "stunts" on the vaudeville boards to fight away the family wolf. all time. His best annual average.
421, was made in 1887, 11 years after MATTY says he is unable to make up his mind to accept the Y. M.

A. call to France, to teach the sol-C. A. call to France, to teach the soldiers baseball. Like many others, he is unable to see why the soldiers is unable to see why the soldiers could not be taught baseball over here ere they go to France. Also, he cannot see of what special service he himself could be. Athletic coaches are perfectly competent to teach base

are perfectly competent to teach baseball to the troops to that degree of
perfection to which any doughboy is
likely to progress. Moreover, there
are many professional baseball players in the service today, who might
be used as baseball teachers.

The Y. M. C. A.'s offer has served
to embarrass Mathewson, inasmuch
as it was not backed up by an expression of the wishes of the Government,
in the matter.

Condemnation of the Cincinnati
manager for not at once break-

manager for not at once breaking his contract with the Reds is
very unfair and should be withheld until the real situation is
ascertained. Mathewson himself
is awaiting precisely this information.

KOPP IS STAR IN CITY

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tour when, in 1888, he circled the GOLF STARS RAISE OVER

Municipal League

Great Hurling Enables Wagners, 1917 Champions, to Beat

champions, started the campaign with a one-hit game, a scratch by Andy Gazzolo, and his team was the victor one of the redeeming features of the over the Donnelly Stars, 4—2. Harrison fanned six batters. He might by started to hit. The shortstop is

MERCANTILE LEAGUE. MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Welsbachs 2. Ben Millerg 1.
Wagners 4. Donnelly Stars 2.
Boeckers 6. Ziegenheins 2.
SODALITY LEAGUE.
Bob Whites 10. St. Engelberts 2. Perpetual Help 7. Holy Trinity 6. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Suburbans 3. Weekes 1.

Y. M. H. A. 18, Hermanns 15, ATHLETIC LEAGUE. Stag A. C. 3, Columbian A. C. Southern A. C. 20, Marylands 1. EMPIRE LEAGUE. SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Eckhardts 5, Apollo A. C. 9. Arcadias 10, Maryville 4. Alpen Braus 4, Kohlmans 3.

SOTHORON STOPS WOOD; 'SMOKY' JOE MADE FOUR

For the first time since the series with the Indians began, "Smoky" Joe Wood, former pitcher, who is playing left field for Cleveland, went hitless yesterday. Wood's hitting was a big feature of the first two games with Fohl's tribe. Up to yesterday, he made five hits, four of which were doubles. Fielder Jones was asked after yes-terday's game if Sothoron pitched any particular ball to Wood to keep him from hitting. The manager replied in the negative, stating that in the pre-

LEAGUE BOSS, KILLS SELF

Failed at Age 53.

A NSON'S career since leaving baseball has been unfortunate. He was elected a City Cley of Chicago, but politics was distasteful. He invested his savings in a billiard hall, mortgaging his stock in the Chicago club to raise funds. His venture failed and he had to dispose of his stock cheaply when C. Webb Murphy came along and cleaned up by buyteam in the Northern League.

FROM KNOTHOLERS Over the Top.

Cardinals, on Other Hand, Have For the bonds went over Been Unable to Defeat Southpaw This Year.

TEAM RETURNS

Road Trip Will Play 22 Contests Here.

After a disastrous road trip, on which only three of the 12 games against the Western clubs were won, the Cardinals returned home today to open a stand at Cardinal Field. which does not end until May 28. While at home the men of Hendricks are scheduled to play the Reds, Phillies, Braves, Giants and Superbas in the order named. Twenty-two contests are scheduled with hese aggregations. Away from home, Hendricks' ag-

gregation lost five battles to the their ninth straight game, pulled a they Cubs, broke even in four games with Prodigal son and requested that the the Reds and dropped the odd tilt in well-known calf be turned into veal three to the Pirates.

That the Cardinals are woefully

weak against southpaw pitching is shown by the record for the cam-paign. Of the 11 defeats suffered by the local National Leaguers, eight of them have come at the hands of leftthe nine reverses were handed them by side-wheelers. The Knot-Holers have three times been shut out by the left-handers, Jim Vaughn turning the trick twice and Earl Hamilton

Vaughn Has Most Success.

Of the southpaws, Jim Vaughn of the Cubs has had the greatest success against the local, he having downed

them all in age at least, is J. Charless
the holds a record, recently made at In a recent round with C. J. McCabanne, 4334 Westminster place,
president of the St. Louis Dairy Co.

Mr. Cabanne who is 71 years of casident rids some future player it ento the green close to the curs and it.

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April 24—Cubs 2, Cardinals 0.

Vaughn.

April 27—Cubs 5, Cardinals 4,
Tyler.

April 30—Cincinnati 5, Cardinals 4,

May 2—Pittsburg 1, Cardinals 0, May 4-Pittsburg 5, Cardinals 4,

Cooper.

May 5—Cubs 3, Cardinals 0, Boston .
Vaughn. greatly felt on the Cardinals' trip.

Had Hendricks been able to send in a reliable batter to hit, several of the one-run defeats might have been turned into victories. But Hendricks washington 5 10 with the order of the owns institute of the owns just two players, omitting pitchers, who have had previous major league experience. They are a catcher and either Smyth or Betzel, depending entirely upon who is on the hill for the opposition. However,

Good pitching was the feature of yesterday's opening battles, which according to estimates, were witnessed by 25,000 persons. Contests were played in six leagues.

The results:

Jake May and Bill Sherdell. Bill Doak gained the other. Lee Meadows and Leon Ames also pltched good ball, but the men behind them were unable to get tallies.

This afternoon, the Knot-Holers oppose the Reds in the first of a five-game series.

game series. Christy Mathewson is showing a changed front this sea-son. He has Lee Magee, the former Brownie, at second base, in lieu Shean, who was sent to the Red Sox. while Russell Blackburne is playing short. Sherry Magee is holding down first, with Hal Chase ill. The remainder of the team is the same as in 1917.

The Reds' pitching staff, which was none too strong, received a boost yes-terday, when Fred Toney pitched and won his first game, holding the Pirates to one run and seven hits. Pete Schneider, Rube Bressler, Hod Eller and Regan are the other flingers owned by Mathewson this year. e Pi-Pete 3:45 p. m. St. Louis at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m.

HAMILTONS TAKE LEAD NEW YORK, May 6.—The joint committee appointed last fall by the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association to con-IN WOMEN'S PIN EVENT

took the lead in the women's patriotic bowling tournament on Peterson's alleys last night. Mrs. Werder, with 483, was the individual star, while Miss Birdie Kern had 411. The R. U.'s, with 1757, were second, with the Washingtons, 1597, third. Six teams are scheduled to roll again tonight. The Hamiltons, with a total of 1982, took the lead in the women's patriot-DOUBLES IN GAMES HERE alleys last night. Mrs. Werder, with

EDDIE M'GOORTY DRAFTED

CHICAGO, May 6.—Eddie McGoor-y, the Oshkosh (Wis.) middleweight boxer, last night canceled several impending matches. He has been drafted and will leave today for Camp Grant. McGoorty is seeking a commission as a boxing instruct



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The sale went over, Hendricks' Club After Disastrous And we'll buy, buy, buy till it's over, over there.

Headin' South. Some 12,000 cash customers

saw Allen Sothoron go South with a ball game yesterday aft-And as far as the naked eye could

discern there wasn't a straw hat in the crowd. However, the season is still young. Johnny Tobin played as though the folks were some-where in the stand looking at

The Cards, after slipping the Cubs against their home coming.

The Cincinnati Reds will be the guests of honor at the ban-quet in celebration of the bad boys' return. All are invited. Barrier goes up at 3:30.

The dealers in fireworks are not in favor of a noiseless Fourth of July. They have the hearty indorsement of

Can't Be Done.

Why not a noiseless firecracker? Say one that would do the same

Standings of the Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Kidding a ball club during war time is rather risky business. They're liable to turn on one any time and make a boob out of one.

Even the Pirates, who figures to make Joe Miller look like tragedian, are breesing along at a 50-50 clip. And who is mainly responsible for

this Piratical upset? None other than our old friend, "Lefty" Ham-ilton. Sufficient. A joke's a joke if not carried too far. Then it becomes a tragedy.

See where the Giants have lost one game this year. Well, the best of 'em have to lose once in a while.

Careless. They wouldn't have lost that one if they hadn't got careless one day while playing around in Brooklyn somewhere.

Branch Rickey has taken up golf. Branch had better be warming up a new vocabulary. Judas Priest and Dad Burnit are all right as far as they go, but they usually peter out at about the ninth hole and retire in favor of some more seasoned and hardler adjectives. hardier adjectives.

beat 'em only 40-1.

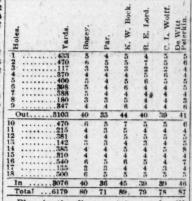
It takes the school boys to show up the professionals. A bunch of 14-year-old kids think nothing of rolling up a score of anywhere from 10 to 40 runs, while the high-priced major leaguers are making their measly little two and three runs.

The Cincinnati Reds "follow the Circinnati Reds" follow the Circinnati

Cleveland Indians" here. We're having our Indian summer early.

FIRST ROUND OF MATCH PLAY AT ALGONQUIN TO BE STARTED THIS WEEK

Considering the fact hat scores of about 100 will qualify for the championship class of the spring golf durnament at Algonquin Country June club, the following card may be con-.875 sidered a gem. It represents the best .733 four of the afternoon, including the two low medalists of the day, Clar-



Cincinnati 3-10-2. Fittsburg 1.7-2. Eatteries: Toney and Wingo: Jacobs, Sanders and Archer. Second game—Pittsburg 4-8-1, Cincinnati 3-11-3. Batteries: Harmon. Steele beg Play in the first match round will

Other clubs open dates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 3-10-2, Cleveland 0-6-2. Batteries:
biothoron and Nunamaker: Coveleskie, EnzNail 98, L. J. McGeary 108, L. V. Roach 104, Sothoron and Nunamaker: Coveleskie, Enzmann and O'Neill.

Detroit 3-6-2, Chicago 2-9-3.

Batteries: Dauss. Jones and Yelle. Spencer; Danforth and Schalk.

Other clubs open dates.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburg, clear; 3.30
p. m.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear: 3:30 p. m.

Standard Nunamaker: Coveleskie, Enzmann and O'Neill. J. M. Jemis 109, S. H. Wallace 96, C. L. Crane 108, G. L. Dyer 103, G. B. Kempster 119, C. J. Kehoe 119, P. W. Wilucke 103, F. O Hale 94, G. C. Calianan 96, H. S. noi-brook 114, L. G. Scott 97, C. H. Shopp 103, I. J. McNeill 108, G. H. Evans 105, C. Gray 114, J. P. Hendry 116, T. B. Boyd 111, O. L. 114. J. P. Hendry 116, T. B. Bord 111, O. I New York at Boston, clear; 3:15 Tilton 113, G. L. Edwards 103, W. F. Jones Tillon II 3, G. L. Edwards 103, W. F. Jones

101, G. J. Kendall 99, S. L. Norton 108, T.
C. Tupper 107, J. S. Tritle 101, H. W. Beck

22, W. O. Shillington 111, J. W. Wright 105,
W. Sample 106, E. N. Cane 90, E. L. Black

burn 106, E. C. Rogers 97, W. C. Hayhurst

110, H. R. Tyler 96, F. H. Haskins 108, R. Washington at Philadelphia, clear; L. Douglas 101. J. W. Morrison 94. A. L. Douglas 101. J. W. Morrison 94. A. Burg 114. H. W. Klien 104. C. J. Kendric 96. E. G. Curtis 103. C. P. Ladd 99. A. Schuerman 114. C. L. Lyle 111. C. A. Hom Blodgett 93. C. B. Collins 106,

> CADDOCK IN LAST BOUT KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Sergt. Earl Caddock, United States National Army, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, will make probably his last appearance in Kansas City, until the end of the war tonight, when he meets Yussif Hussans 'f Dallas, Tex., in a finish match.

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If records count for anything, Es die Randall, veteran local lin weight, will be pitted against a he

South Broadway A. C. Tuesday no being Charlie White, Otto

takes part.

Several weeks ago he lost of Jimmy Hanion, but later ca The report in a morning paper that the Rock Springs had walloped the Deweys, in the Grammar School League, 47—1, was exaggerated. They beat 'em only 40—1.

Jimmy Regan Charlie White Clarence Dudley

Frankie Adams Otto Wallace Arlos Fanning Jack Goldie

Jack Reed

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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Crude Oil Prices.

wells are as follows:

Pennsylvania \$4. Corning \$2.55. C. C. T. Sonorset, \$2 deg, and above, \$2.77. Sonorset, \$2 deg, and \$2.55. C. T. Sonorset, \$2.25. Models, \$2.25. C. T. T. Sonorset, \$2.25. Corsicana, beavy, Electra \$2.25. Strawn \$2.25. Thrail Healdon, \$2.25. Strawn \$2.25. Meantain \$2.25. Strawn \$2.25. Meantain \$2.25. Strawn \$2.25. St. T. T. Sonorset, \$2.25. St. T. Sonorset, \$2.25. St

Sugar Market.

Horses and Mules.

New York Bond Sales

Miscellaneous Markets

SECONDHAND FURNITURE

hand furniture dealers.

CHICAGO. May 6.—Butter steady; creamery. 35x43c. Eggs steady; recepts. 17,846 cases; firsts. 32½-6.33½-c. ordinary firsts. 31½-6.33½-c. recepts. 55 cars; 31½-6.33½-c. Polatices lower.nd Minnesota bulk. Wisconsin, Michigan Siner. Polatices bower.nd Minnesota bulk. Wisconsin, Michigan Siner. Polatices bower.nd Minnesota bulk. Siner. Creamery. 40½-c; firsts. Assection of the Second of the Second of the Second of the Chancellor of the Exchequer contemplates a siner. 15½-c: 1918 broilers. 40c.

LONDON, May 6.—Bar silver, 4914d per unce: money, 234 per cent; discount rates, nort bills, 314 per cent; three months bills,

IN BIG DEMAND IN ENGLAND

STEEL COMMON STOCK

SELLS AT 99 IN THE

-Other Shares Also Show Strength

-Bonds Steady.

NEW YORK, May 6.

Stock trading over Sunday was
rather professional in character, as
outside interest in the market in

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Boston Stocks Close.

Produce Elsewhere

Crude Oil Prices.

Prices pair by the purchasing agencies for trude petroleum of various grades at the wells are as follows:

Pennsylvania \$4. Corning \$2.85, Cabell \$2.77, Somerset, 32 deg. and above, \$2.60; Ragland \$1.25, Wooster \$2.68, North Lima \$2.38, South Lima \$2.38, Indiana \$2.28, Primceton \$2.42, Illinois, above 30 deg., \$2.32; Plymouth \$2.23, Kansas and Ok. \$2.20, Cyrlomouth \$2.23, Kansas and Ok. \$2.20, Cyrlomouth \$2.23, Kansas and Ok. \$2.20, Cyrlomouth \$2.25, Strawn \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Plymouth \$2.25, Strawn \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Reddon \$1.45, Moran \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Plymouth \$2.25, Strawn \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Plymouth \$2.25, Strawn \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Cordina \$1.45, Moran \$2.25, Henricetta \$2.25, Cordina \$2.25, Strawn \$2.25, St

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Raw sugar steady centrifural, 6.05c; molasses nominal; refined steady; crushed, 8.76c; mold A. 7.85c; uces, 8.20c; xxxx powdered, 7.65c; low dered, 7.60c; fine granulated and diamond, 7.45c; confectioners' A. 7.35c; No. 1.7.30c;

Horses and Mules.

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RORSES—The market is strong, with buyse for all kinds. Farm demand is also very
the condition of the condi Hay Market.

Pipried for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co. Merchants' Exchange. Imothy hay market is dull and lower, with seral offerings and a very much curtailed mand. Quote: Timothy No. 1, 254025; asdard, 32622; No. 2, 817619; No. 3, 816 12; threshed. 50610; headed. \$116212; No. 3, 1618; Heavy clover mixed No. 1, 20621; No. 3, 1618; Heavy clover mixed No. 1, 216617; Glover hay No. 1, 818; No. 2, 815616. Alfaita hay, choice, 827; standard, \$24623; J. 1, 252624; No. 2, 817619. Prairie hay, choice, 517617.50; No. 1, 513 16; No. 2, 306240; straw. 3667.

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Brown Shoe com	651/2	68
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Hyd. Pressed Brk. com	1	
Hamilton-Brown	130%	*****
National Candy com	421/4	43
do 2d pfd	100%	*:
Consolidated Investment 5s		87

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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ARTICLOKES—California, \$2.23 per dozen band bunches, and b RGG PLANT—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per 11%-bushel crate. BEPPERS—Florida, 11%-bushel \$2.50 to \$4.50 according to quality. GREEN PEAS—Arkanasa June, \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel basket. Boonville (Miss.) hampers early June, \$2.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$1.50 LONDON, May 6.—A rumor has HORSERADISIS—Fal. to large sized home-grown, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. net weight; gone the round of the second-hand furniture shops that the Chancellor furniture shops that the Chancellor LIMA BEANS—Florida, in the pods. \$3 per hamper.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 70c to 80c per hamper. 3 per hamper.

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MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 20c

hand furniture dealers.

Second-hand furniture has advanced with rapid strides since the vanced with rapid strides since the war began, until today it ranks with ships, pigs, guns, rabbits, shells, wheat and potatoes in the list of national necessities. People are until national necessities. People are until to buy enough new furniture, and the second-hand variety today is worth "any amount of money." a disworth "any amount of money." a discovered care expert told a correspondent.

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NEW YORK STOCKS CORN FUTURES LOWER

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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New York Curb Opening

Preferred Stocks.

Pct. Bid. Asked. *Brown Shoe Co. 7 95% 8
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Carleton-Ferg. D. G. Co. 8
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Childs Restaurant 7 90 9
Commercial Acid Co. 7 101 10
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Edmunds & Jones 7 80 9
Elisenstadt Mrg. Co. 7 104 10
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 105 11
Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7 87 90
A. B. Kirschbaum 7 85 90
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*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bids., St. Louis.

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for sale, and they become so used to butting people in the small of the back with the hind leg of a heavy armchair that they omit to apologize. One of the strongest demands is for planos. An advertisement recently appeared in a Dublin newscently appeared in a Dublin newscently appeared in a Dublin newscently appeared to buy all the planos that were offered him in a week, paying money down. Very likely he sold them at a handsome profit in Lancashire.

Almost anything that can be called a plano will sell well in the auction from It is no uncommon thing to room. It is no uncommon thing to see \$100 to \$125 paid for a plano which would probably not have fetched \$50 to \$60 before the war.

Remarried After Eight Years.

Miss Sophie Birnbaca and Edward Kniepkamp of Belleville, who were divorced eight years ago, have and ounced that they were remarried in springfield, Ill., last Wednesday.

by Dorothy Prehn, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. William Prehn, and staged 10,000; steady; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$16,50 in the garden adjoining her home at 17.30; plgs, \$10.506 15,70; bulk of sales, \$10.500 11.70; light, \$176 in the garden adjoining her home at 69 Marshall place, Webster Groves, \$10.506 15,50; which is steady; stronger; native steers, \$10.506 11.50; cows and heifers, \$15.506 11.50; cows and theifers, \$15.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506; 11.50; cows and heifers, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.506 11.50; cows and size for \$1.500; teady; stronger, \$10.500; teady

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 24.30d
24.65c nominal. Kettle-rendered in tierces at 24% @23%c.
GREEN MEATS—Hams at 25%c for 10d
12s. 24% @25%c for 12@14s. 24%c for 14@16s.
25% for 16w f

Hides.

Hides.—Steady and strong. The Government has fixed maximum prices for country hides (Ohio and Middle West sections. April and earlier take-off) at 19c for extremes and 18c for bulls in car load lots. Quote current receipts in first hands (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):

West salted—Round, 154c; No. 1. 16c; No. 2. 18c; buil. 12c; glue stock, 9c. Dry—Fint. round, 31½c; salted, 28½c; filmt, buil. 22½c; culls, 17½c; culls, salted, 15½c. (filmt, buil. 22½c; culls, 17½c; culls, salted, 15½c. (filmt, buil. 22½c; culls, 17½c; culls, salted, 15½c. Sand part cured ic per lb. less. No. 1 heave hides, mane and tail on. 8c; smal and No. 2. \$5; glue and pony. \$1.5963c; hog hides, No; glue and pip half of 18c.—Quote, each; wool pelts. \$1,55638c per pound for light and 28633c for heavy. SKINS—Quote at 65689c each. GOAT SKINS Quote at 65@80c each.

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Arecognized standard of excellence
Come to Atlantic City,
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World's Seaside Metropolis Capacity 600 WALTER J. MUZBY

\$25 a Month Grows to \$8,116.36

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Good Crop Weather Favors the Sellers; Oats Also Reflect

Kirkwood Class 1 registered men will be drilled before the call to can-tonment by A. G. Edwards, Captain of the Kirkwood company of the

Man Expecting Call Gives Up Son.

Johnny Clark Company FRANK MCINTYRE

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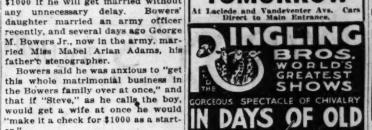
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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Lead was quiet and nominal at \$6.50@6.55 here today; spelter dull at

TOMORROW





TRAIN

Doors Open at 1 & 7 P. M.
Performances Begin at 2
and 8 P. M.
One Ticket Admits to All.
Children Under 12 Years
WORLD Reserved Seats and Admission Ticket Sale Downtown During Engagement as Kicselhorst's, Plano Store, 1907 Olive St Same Prices as at Grounds.

JEFFERSON St. Louis' Leading JANE COWL

LILACTIME

A Play of Love and Suringtime,
Nights 50c-52.00. Wed. and Sat. Mats. Sun., May 12 Mail Orders New Seats Thurs. Blanche Bates—Holbrook Blinn

GETTING TOGETHER
The Thrilling War Play With Music
By Major Beith (Ian Hay). J. Hariley
Manners and Percival Knight.
Nights 50c-52.00 Wed. Sat. Mats. 50c-51.50 PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Forest Park Highlands The Big Place on the Hill HELENA JACKLEY JOHN GEIGER Adrian C. "Pop" Anson and Daughters HAMBURG & LEE OKURA JAPS

CARDINALS VS. CINCINNATI

GAME STARTS AT 3:20 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Kieselhorst's. PHOTO PLAY THEATERS. KING'S Matinee Daily at 2 100-200

ROY STEWART In "Paying His Debt" MARGERY WILSON In "THE HAND AT THE WINDOW"

10c-SHENANDOAH- 15c WILLIAM RUSSELL "HEARTS OR DIAMONDS In "THE LONELY WOMAN,"

EXGRAND

AMBASSADOR JAMES W. GERARD'S MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY Tells grippingly and thrillingly why Uncle Sam's boys are giving their lives on the fields of battle in France.

No advance in prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, main floor, 25c; balcony, 15c.

Humfeld's Concert Orchesten.

THE CENTRAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN First Million-Dellar Comedy
"A DOG'S LIFE"

CHARLOTTE THE PROZEN WARNINGS



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SUNDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK ROYAL THEATER-6th-Olive

THE HOUSE OF CLASSIC

PRICES: Lower Floor, 26c Balcony, 15c

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ABLETS- IR er Ills. 25c Box

By Jean Knott

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out







Fifty-Fifty

SIMPLE-MINDED lumberjack from Minnesota at the front with our troops wrote a letter asking with our troops wrote a letter asking for \$50, and addressed, it to "The Good Lord, care of Y. M. C. A., France." His letter was so simple, direct, and full of faith that the boys around the Y. M. C. A. camp decided to chip in and send him \$25. He acknawledged the money with a heart full of thanks but added this post-

P. S.-Good Lord: In case you send me any more money, don't let it come through the Y. M. C. A., as the last time they held out \$25 on

An Impossible Amount. S OME negroes were discussing the death of a small darky.

The cause of the disaster was clear enough to one of the men. "De po chile died frum eatin' too much watah-million," he explained One of the others looked his doubts.

"Huh." he grunted scornfully, "dar ain't no such thing as too much wa-

"Well, den," remarked the first "dar wasn't enuff boy."—Life.

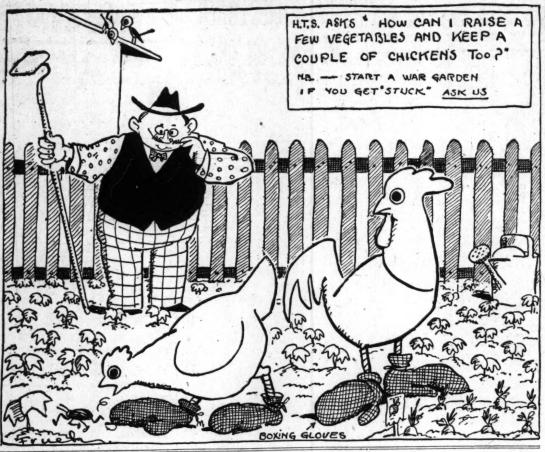
W HISTLER once undertook to get a fellow artist's work into the autumn salon. He succeeded, and the picture was hung. But the painter, going to see his masterpiece with Whistier on varnishing day, ut-

Findin's Keepin's.

That if we loses this blinkin' war after all, Bill?" ell, all I can say is—them what finds it is quite welcome to keep it."

Thinking twice before you speak tree the other fellow a chance to by it first.—Toledo Blade,

GARDEN HINTS



Ethel: I'm afraid that bell means another caller. there is such a thing as my being en-fred (imploringly): You know, gaged.—Tit-Bits.

An Opening for a Young Man. there is such a thing as your not being at home. Ethel (suggestively): Yes, and

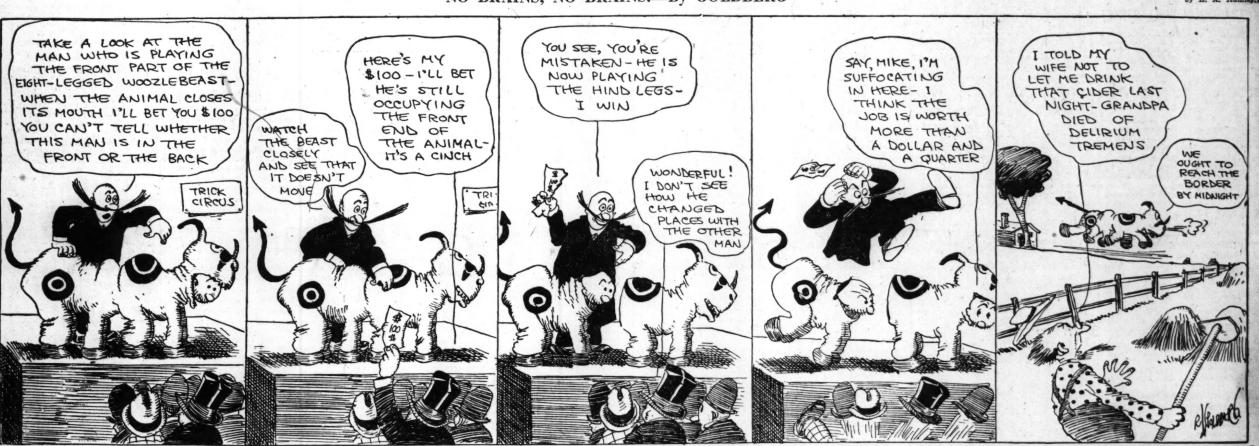
Officer: Have you mopped that floor yet? Private: Officer: No. what? Private: No mop.-Awgwan.

PENNY ANTE-Trying to Sell a Seat to a Newcomer



NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG

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"SAY, POP!"—THIS IS AN INS DE JOB—By PAYNE



All There but the Pop.

OTHER was out, and Sister Sue was putting on her best blouse. so 6-year-old Bobby had to entertain Sue's young man. As is the way with his kind, he began to ply the unfortunate caller with questions. "Mr. Brown," he began, "what is

a popinjay?"
"Why—er—a popinjay is a—eh—vain bird."

"Are you a bird, Mr. Brown?" "No, of course not."
"Well, that's funny. Mother said "Good heavens!" he cried, "you're exhibiting my picture upside down."
"Hush!" said Whistler. "The committee refused it the other way."—
Boston Transcript.

you were a popinjay and father said there was no doubt about your being a jay, and Sue said there didn't seem to be much chance of your poppin', and now you say you aren't a bird at all."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. you were a popinjay and father said there was no doubt about your being

Worth Trying.

"What do they mean by poetic license? Does a poet have to pay for

a license?"

"No. If he did we'd have fewer poets."—Louisville Courier-Journal. To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use, the POST-DIS-PATCH want columns.

An Unfair Advantage.

PEABODY girl, writing to her Canadian sweetheart France, inquired in her last letter: "What kind of a man is the censor who reads all my letters and your letters to me and signs his name 'Opened by the censor?'" The censor added a foot-note in her sweetheart's last letter, describing himself, and now the girl doesn't know whether she is in love with the censor or her old sweetheart .- Peabody

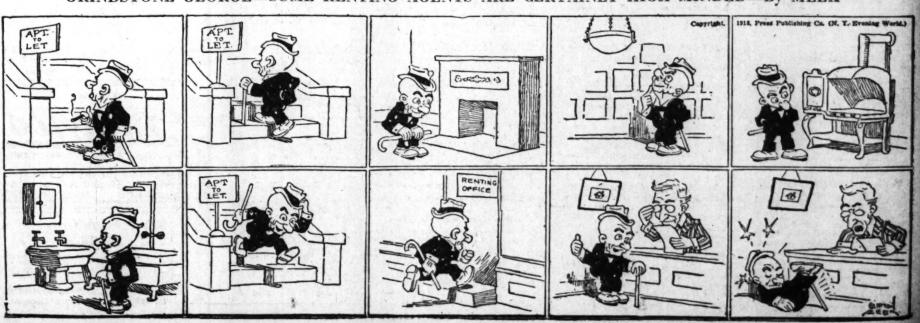
He Knew the Place.

"N OW, boys," said the teacher in the juvenile Sunday school class, "our lesson today teaches us that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will be

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Making up her complexion is woman's skin game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal,

GRINDSTONE GEORGE—SOME RENTING AGENTS ARE CERTAINLY HIGH MINDED—By MEEK



sively the afternoon of news-gathering asso cintion in the world, The

70. NO. 257.

Attorney, Entering Reserves Right to Fi murrer to Indictmen turned Last Friday.

ARREST RESULTED FROM INTERV

Former Head of State man Alliance Pre War Would End i Months in Defeat of Fi

Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg of Lafayette avenue, former per of the Missouri State German-ican Alliance, appeared in the ed States District Court toda entered a piea of not guilty charge of violating the ear charge of violating the es

berg, returned Friday, was the of the interview with him which or the interview with him which printed in the Post-Dispatch, 13, in which he expressed the ion that the war would endmonths, through the overwhe of France by the Germans ar trians, the latter entering through Italy.

The indictment charges the Weinsberg, in making these ances, attempted to cause disloinsubordination and refusal of in the military and naval fo the United States. Chester H. Krum today ap

chester H. Krum today app in the case for the first tim associated with John P. Leat the defense of Dr. Weinsberg, entered the plea of not guilty stated that he reserved the to withdraw the plea and file murrer to the indictment, afte indictment. He said he i ound.
The fling of a demurrer

a plea for the dismissal of the without a jury trial. It wou with Judge Dyer to sustain o

DESIGNS FOR THE NATION'S

WASHINGTON, May 7 (By

-Designs for the nation's fit time currency-Federal Eank notes of one dollar a dollar denominations-today new bills will make their appearing general circulation about & A note of the war period is git the reverse side of the two note in the design of one of the

note in the design of one of the est battleships.

The face of the two dollar bears a portrait of Thomas Jeft The face of the one dollar note a portrait of George Washingto the reverse side has a design spread eagle clutching in warl titude the American flag. The are intended to replace silver ficates of about \$30,000.000 have been withdrawn from co have been withdrawn from c ver which secured them was

AMERICAN FLAG REPLACES AUSTRIAN EAGLE AT

August A. Busch, Who Gave to Sunset Hill Organization Orders Its Removal.

The double Austrian eagle, a scroll work, which has adorn of the windows of the little of the Sunset Hill Country Clul been taken down and a United

been taken down and a United flag is in its place.

Manager Broyer said yes that the design was taken doy weeks ago at the orders of Aug Busch. The metal was so bad figured in removing it, he said the design cannot be used else. The design was made for the trian building at the World and was purchased by Busch close of the fair and utilized the clubhouse was erected.

the clubhouse was erected.

NICARAGUA DECLARES WA ON GERMAN AND

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nice May 7 (By A. P.).—The Nice Congress today declared war

Boston Has New May Heat I BOSTON, May 7.—The mostablished new high record May. At 1 o'clock the office o'crature was \$7, and still-strong. This was quite di from conditions here a yea when the ground was covere hen the ground was cove

The POST-DISPATCH S Wanted ads are consulted by Employers. In seeking em don't overlook the wants.